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# COUNTY CHERRY Dr. Fortenbaugh Is Harrisburg Speaker

cialists from State college slated to burg college. address them. The county-wide Doctor Fortenbaugh, an authority meeting will be held in the Bigler- on the decisive battle here, highville auditorium.

day by F. E. Griest, Jr., secretarytreasurer of the Adams County Fruit | Meade, during the campaign which Growers association, sponsoring the meeting, will open at 2 o'clock. Doors first week in August, and which reof the auditorium will be opened a sulted in the "chance" battle at Gethalf hour earlier.

L. O. Weaver, extension plant explain cherry spray programs. Fred Lewis, research plant pathologist, Arendtsville fruit laboratory, will discuss reasons for the heavy loss of trees and principal defects on fruit. J. U. Ruef, extension pomologist, will discuss orchard management practices, with special emphasis on cover crops, fertilizing and

It is expected that the afternoon session will conclude by 5 p. m. The growers and their wives will be the guests of the C. H. Musselman company, Orrtanna Canning company and the National Fruit Products company at a dinner to be served in the Musselman cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. Following, the dinner entertainment will be provided, with M.

# JOHN DEATRICK, FORMER HEALTH

health officer for Adams county, ferent to each individual. To the died at his home in Biglerville Mon- student it may mean a place where day afternoon at 3:15 o'clock from a other students can always be found. complication of diseases following an To the youngsters it may mean ice

a son of the late Jacob S, and Anna she can get relief for the child's ill-(Witmer) Deatrick. He served as ness. Our idea of a drug store is

Mr. Deatrick was a rural mail car- with it." rier out of the Biglerville post office for a number of years and also served as a justice of the peace for a number of years. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Roxie Brumgard, to whom brother, William, Center Mills.

ment in the Biglerville cemetery. p. m.

# FATALLY HURT

Harry E. Walker, 48, of Thomasville R. D. 1, was fatally injured Monday at 4 p. m. when a limb of a fell against another tree and struck

him on the head. Walker, with the assistance of his son, Arnold, was felling trees between Hampton and East Berlin for

Leon F. Herman at the time of the accident. He was taken to the Hanover hos-

on arrival. Death was attributed to a fractured skull.

Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Otterbein EUB church, Hanover, of which he was a member, conducted by Rev. Paul R. Wineka, pastor. Interment in Mummert's Meeting House cemetery, near East Berlin.

#### Fire School To Open Tonight

The fire school to be held for the Gettysburg fire company members will get underway this evening at 7 o'clock at the engine house, East Middle street. Fireman Albert Myers of the West York company will be the instructor at the course.

Gen. Robert E. Lee's drive from vading Harrisburg and wnich ultimately resulted in the Battle of Gettysburg during the first week of July, 1863, in the War Between the Cherry growers of Adams county States, was interestingly traced for will meet Friday to discuss ways and members of the Dauphin County Historical society at their February meeting in John Harris Mansion growing, harvesting and marketing Monday night by Dr. Robert Fortenof their product, with several spe- baugh, history professor of Gettys-

lighted his remarks with an analysis of some tactics used by Lee and the Union commander, Gen. George G. actually lasted from June 3 to the

# pathologist, and J. O. Pepper, extension entomologist, will present and DRUG STORE IS

The typical American institution -the drug store, was described Monday evening by Frank Britcher, local druggist, at the regular meeting of the local Rotary club in the YWCA,

part of American life," he pointed out, "In a sense it has been typical little in adaptation to changing de- gram with Rudolph Gruen at the mands, from ancient times to the piano.

"Yet each store is different. One so to speak, take the middle of the and rondo movements. road and its activity is entirely governed by the needs of the locality in

Change In Drugs

"The drug store is typical of our John H. Deatrick, 78, former state country, yet it means something difcream and candy. To the mother of He was a native of Adams county, a sick child it means a place where based upon individual experience

> Pointing out that the basic func-(Please Turn to Page 6)

#### Special Services At Paradise Church

The Rev. Fr. Chester Loszewski, he was married 20 years; a foster pastor of Paradise Catholic church, daughter, Mrs. Jean Brown, Harris- near Abbottstown, announced the burg; a son-in-law, J. W. Bringman, parish schedule for the coming Len-Gettysburg: five grandchildren; ten season, stating that mass will be three great-grandchildren, and one celebrated each weekday morning during Lent at 6:45 a. m., with Sta-Funeral services Thursday after- tions of the Cross conducted each noon at 2 o'clock from the Bender Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Ash funeral home conducted by his pas- Wednesday will be marked with the tor the Rev H W Sternat Inter- customary distribution of ashes at 7

Friends may call at the funeral Sunday masses will be as usual, at home Wednesday evening after 7 7 and 8:30 a. m. with confessions heard before each mass. Sunday, February 23, will be the first day for parishioners to perform their "Easter Duty," the reception of the secraments required by the Catholic church at some time between the first Sunday of Lent and Trinity Sunday, June 1. Parish services will take place at the Protectory chapel until repairs are completed on the

parish church. Women of the parish conducted a tree he and his son were cutting benefit party, the last social activity of the congregation until the end of Lent, at the Protectory Hall on Mon-

#### HOSPITAL REPORT

John H. Plank, Gettysburg R. 1, is a patient at the Warner hospital largest returns ever received, the as the result of having his right inpital, where he was pronounced dead dex finger amputated while using a

Other admissions include Charles A stepson of Albert Laughman and D. Trostle, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. son or Mrs. Lizzie Walker, he is Eugene Lupp, Arendtsville; Mrs. survived by his widow, Anna Lehigh | Clarence Morfit, Gettysburg R. 1; Walker; four daughters, Mrs. Rich- Mrs. Robert Warrenfeltz, Aspers; ard Baker, Hampton; Mrs. John Mrs. George Martin, 30 West Water Moore, Abbottstown; Mrs. Norman street; Mrs. Clarence Sanders, Get-Staub, New Oxford, R. D. 1, and Miss tysburg R. 2, and Mrs. Gilbert A. Patsy Walker at home; his son, Ar- Royston, Littlestown. Those disnold; seven grandchildren and two charged were Bruce Rentzel, 220 sisters, Mrs. A. S. Mummert, York, Steinwehr avenue; Donald Stalland Mrs. Clarence Young, Baltimore. smith, North Stratton street, and Mrs. Lester Clewell and infant daughter, Patricia Ann, Camp

#### GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

James Egan, Danbury, Pa. charged with being drunk and disorderly when he was taken from a ciety. Greyhound bus at the terminal here Sunday morning, has been sentenced to 30 days in jail in default purchase of health books. of a fine of \$10 and costs, Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore said of the society, presided.

"Everybody is calling" for prompt service to repair old roofing and siding. . . But our policy is to promptly answer all demands for immediate service. Try calling 154 or 264 today. . . Citizens Oil Company.

Just received shipment of lace front corselettes. Kno-Belt by Vogue Foundations, sizes 85 to 50. Anna Bierer's Specialty

# MISS FLOOD'S

of the program to be presented by Miss Leona Flood, young concert violinist whose concert tours have extended across this country and through Europe, when she appears in Brua chapel next Monday evening



LEONA FLOOD

under the sponsorship of the Wom-The drug store is an integral an's League of Gettysburg college. Miss Flood, whose first press noof our time and has been typical in ceived at the age of three as a each generation, changing little by singer, will present a four-part pro-

be Eduard Lalo's "Spanish Symis hyper-commercialized and its phony," which was specially written merchandise fairly leaps at you as for the great Spanish violinist, Pablo you enter. Another is professional de Sarasate and is known as one and restricts its activities to the of the geatest of the violin concerti. filling of prescriptions. Another will, She will play the allegro, andante

Varied Program

of four dance numbers beginning with "Hungarian Dance No. 4" by Brahms, Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance Minor" by Chopin-Ysaye. Concluding the group will be "Greek Dance"

masterpiece of lyrical and poetic these traits and the school apparexpression on the violin

Her final group of selections will (Please Turn to Page 5)

# Littlestown

nounced Stations of the Cross for Wednesday at 3 p. m.; and sermon and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Mass will be at 8 a. m., as will Mass each day during Lent. Each Friday evening at 7:30 p. m., there will be Stations of the Cross, as well as Wed-

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# TB SEAL SALE TOPPED \$2,700

seals so far total \$2,764,20, one of the Adams County Tuberculosis society learned Monday evening at a meeting of the board of directors in the Red Cross office, Baltimore street.

The sum is "about \$200" more than last year's receipts and some additional sums are expected from those who have not yet remitted for the

Nine hundred and sixty students were examined during the annual test of school children for tuberculosis in November, a report disclosed. Fifteen adults were also tested. Fifty-five of those tested were found to have positive reactions and the group was x-rayed. With the addition of a number who were re-x-rayed to determine any change in conditions discovered last year a total of 79 x-rays were paid for by the so-

Adams County Free Library for the Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, president

A donation of \$25 was made to the

#### 4-H CLUB PRESIDENT

Warren Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. is a junior in agricultural education.

# At Least 20 Are Killed LEGION TO SEND Stoner Reelected As DHIA Head In Early Morning Wreck TWO SCOUTS Of Pennsy's "Red Arrow"

early today.

The coroner said that 17 bodies down a mountain valley, engines, mail car, baggage car, car train were derailed, some rolling be set aside for this purpose. coach, and two sleepers plunging down an embankment. down the embankment, overturned railed three other sleepers.

dale, Pa., Fireman R. H. Henry of arriving. Derry, Pa., and Fireman J. M. Para-

of the school system was outlined Monday by Dr. Ralph Scrafford, sup-Then Miss Flood will play a group ervisor of special education for the Adams county schools, in a talk given before the Adams County Welfare Council at a meeting held No. 8" will follow and then she will in the County Assistance board ofplay the popular "Polish Waltz in E fices on North Washington street.

"The schools are now asked to teach discipline, how to take orders, how to behave and similar desirable After intermission, Miss Flood will habits that should have been taught resume with Ernest Chausson's by the parents at home. But many Poeme," which has been called the of the parents are not teaching ently will have to take on those

duties," Doctor Scrafford said. uess what will be the needs 30 years

Leisure Time Problem

20,000,000 persons over 60 years of

age in the United States. "Education will have to meet what use will people put that leisure

A Pennsylvania railroad spokes- Scout campaign for funds to set up Edgar Weaner, Gettysburg R. 4, and man estimated "around 80 persons" the new scout camp near Dillsburg, V. P. Brenner, Fairfield R. D.

The wreck of the Detroit-New York sleeper ocurred at 3:25 a. m. The scene was about two miles west of "Horseshoe Curve," known to the expenses of two worthy Gettysthousands for its beautiful view burg scouts at the Dillsburg camp

2 Engines, 11 Cars Derailed A railroad spokesman said two

pitals at Altoona, where attendants became so busy they couldn't count The dead included three members the casualties. Mercy and Altoona of the four-man engine crews-En- hospitals later reported they had a gineman M. E. McCardle of Scott- total of 85 casualties and more were

The accident disrupted all railroad telephone communication in the area, the spokesman said, increas-Other dead identified at the ing the difficulty of obtaining in-

rest baggage and mail cars. Tom Lynam, an Altoona photoverturned car.

"Weird Sight"

"One woman was calling for her daughter, who was in a car that

made me feel shaky. My two brothme, became so nervous they could Witnesses told of a clergyman, identified as the Rev. Lieberman, of

"It was a pretty weird sight and

passengers in the car at the bottom of the embankment.

Altoona by train.

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nacht day, marked the last day pre- troops affected by the reactivation ceding the traditional penitential of the 104th which was deactivated season of the Christian churches, from Federal Service in World War

Wednesday, Ash Wednesday Christians throughout the world will Rev. John H. Weber, pastor of St. over 60 years of age. One estimate recall the fate of all bodies—"to dust Brame, Harrisburg, who has been Aloysius' Catholic church, has an- has it that by 1980 there will be thou shalt return" as a beginning designated acting commander of the for six weeks of prayer and penance squadron, stated that all four that will end with the celebration units, at Harrisburg, Carlisle, Getof Easter when once again the world tysburg and Tyrone, are planning to responsibility for producing the men will mark the rising of Christ from press their requests for federal

> In many churches in Gettysburg nition which carries with it eligitwo-edged sword. The problem of special services will mark Ash bility to receive pay for weekly

Distribute Ashes

Lent will begin for members of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church Two County Couples Wednesday morning with mass at 8 leisure time in furthering his stu- munion will be distributed at 7:15 (Please turn to Page 2)

# scout work anyway. meeting at the post home on Baltimore street Monday night, to pay ferred the proposition to its dona-

tion on the cost and the amount to The boys to be sent to camp will be chosen from local troops and will be two who would not be financially able otherwise to attend, the

post decided. Eight New Members

A paid-up membership for 1947 of nearly 1,000 was reported, with plenty of enthusiasm shown in the drive to obtain renewals of all old members and to get new members to promote the course in the district. in the post to pass the membership mark last year of 1.362.

Eight new members were accepted Monday night, and one transfer recorded. Ted Goss, McKnightstown, formerly a member of the Ira E. Lady Post, Biglerville, transferred to grapher, said he saw three or four the Lentz post. There were 98 at the odies lying around and injured meeting. Commander Edward Culp

from the athletic committee on the cetylene torches were cutting the use of the high school diamond by added wreckage to release passengers who the school board. The summer were pinned down. The injured were schedule will be announced later,

104th Cavalry Reconnaissance over last week-end. Squadron, Pennsylvania National Guard, has received the "go" signal leadership, advancement, camping The line's two eastbound tracks for organization with the National and the like concluded the session. Guard Bureau of the War Depart- Vice Chairman John Fidler presided ment forwarding authorization to re- with Dr. Frederick Tilberg, William constitute the squadron, retroactive McKendry, Jack Cessna, Walter

ficers may formally be appointed ing will be held at the hotel March ing expansion drive for \$500,000," and other personnel enlisted, Na- 17 at 8 p. m. tional Guard officers said today. Those who have been serving in the guard unit so far have been serving unofficially and without compensa-

Today, Shrove Tuesday, or Fas- The county unit is one of four

II on November 15, 1945. Seek Recognition Soot Lieutenant Colonel Wayne W recognition by April 10. That recogarmory drills and to begin receiv-

# Wed Over Weekend

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Catharine Arlene Leppo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Leppo, Hanover R. 1, and Peter Bernard Speeding Motorist Slusser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turnie E. Slusser, Hanover R. 4, were married by the Rev. Cletus H. Wagman at Conewago chapel. February 15. according to a marriage return received at the office of the clerk of the courts here.

Also married on February 15 at Conewago chapel by the Rev. Wagman were Mary Grace Brame, daughter of Mrs. Ella V. Sturms.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sons were born at the Warner The exceedingly mild winter spring housecleaning, and here hospital this morning to Mr. and weather with which this section of again the stores are prepared for Mrs. Eugene Lupp, Arendtsville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morfit, Gettysmake several usual signs of the ap- Mingled with galoshes and rub- burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert War-

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, 30 birth of a daughter at the hospital

again close to that point. There is a but not much. Baseball teams are Mr. and Mrs. William Utz, Suc- Maurice Leese.

town, at the Hanover hospital.

Monday evening at the court house. Walter L. Hay, Gettysburg R. 5, was re-elected secretary and B. J. American Legion, which was not Griffie, York Springs R. 2, was re- murder of Mrs. Hazel Wagner, 32named a member of the board of directors. New directors elected were

> H. C. Gilmore, dairy extension specialist, spoke on "What Use Are Our DHIA Records?"

# **BLACK WALNUT**

ing course to be held May 3 and 4 at avenue, York, when she attempted Camp Ganoga were outlined Mon- to keep him from seeing his esday evening at the February meeting tranged wife, Pauline, 28, who had of the Black Walnut Boy Scout Dis- been living with Mrs. Wagner. trict council. The session was held in the Hotel Gettysburg.

mitted to attend the "school" at tary cause who wrote the Boy Scout handbook

The training will be designed to her clothes were seared by gunhelp the junior leaders do the best fire. Shultz said that Logan adpossible job at the council camporee mitted firing the shot when ques-Encouraging reports were received to be held late in May, Snead Clift, tioned early Monday, but apparently local scout executive, told the group, did not know if anyone was hit. The coming baseball season. The post The date, place and rules for the police chief stated Logan identified w arms and legs sticking up," he has entered a team in the Adams council camporee will be announced his own gun at the time and that "Some railroad workers with county league, and has been granted following a meeting in March, he all five bullets fired were accounted

#### Plan Board of Review

A district board of review will be held at Mummasburg on Thursday, February 27, at 7 p. m., the district ville road, and three the man used mmittee decided

The new campsite near Dillsburg as headquarters for camping there under tents. A dozen boys from the York Springs troop were the first Adams county's Troop A of the from this county to use the new site

Johns, Mr. Clift and Dr. Riley at-The authorization means that of- tending. The next committee meet- \$75,000 in Gettysburg college's build-

urday morning at 9 o'clock in St. come to the community from the Joseph's Catholic church, Emmits- construction of the new buildings. I burg, when Miss Jane Adelaide appeal to all to make a maximum Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gift now.' Guy A. Baker, became the bride of George Louis Orndorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Orndorff.

number of relatives and friends.

profusion of lighted candles. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white throughout the alumni population slipper satin gown with a long train marquisette. Her gown was a tight (Please Turn to Page 6)

# **Gets Involved Here**

A charge of reckless driving was

placed today by borough police against Lloyd C. Huff, Littlestown R. Borough Police Officer Albert L. Mrs. Gotwald Will Wolford charged that Huff failed to halt for the stop sign at East Lincoln avenue and Carlisle street at 2:30 a. m. today, and turned the cor- for all Protestant churches of Emner so fast his car ran off on the right side of Carlisle street. Wolford also said Huff was driving 55 to 60 miles an hour on Carlisle street before he was caught at Center who recently returned from India, Square. A ten-day notice will be will be the speaker. Mrs. Philip sent by Justice of the Peace John Bower, wife of the pastor, is chair-

#### WILL IS PROBATED

A petition for the probate of the will of John H. Leese, Reading been filed at the office of the register and recorder by a son, Malcolm ning at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. the estate to four children, Beulah

#### SEEKS DIVORCE

# Joseph Stoner, East Berlin, was re-elected president of the Adams ON GRANT LOGAN

year-old beauty shop operator, was served on Grant L. Logan, 30, a Glen Rock garage mechanic and former resident of East Berlin.

Constable Russell G. Ziegler read the warrant to Logan at the West Side Osteopathic hospital, York, where he is a patient suffering three bullet wounds of the chest, which authorities say, were self inflicted. "I didn't think she was dead . .

I didn't think I killed her," Logan said as the constable completed reading the warrant. Police officials said Logan at-

tempted suicide after shooting Mrs. Wagner Sunday evening on the door-Plans for a junior leaders train- step of her home at 233 Roosevelt

York County Coroner Lester J. Sell stated that an autopsy performed Dr. Joseph H. Riley was named by Dr. Lewis C. Pusch showed Mrs. Wagner's death was caused by shock The scoutmaster and two junior as- internal hemorrhage with a gunshot sistants from each troop will be per- wound in the abdomen as a contribu-

Fired At Close Range York Police Chief Shultz said Mrs Wagner's assailant shot from not "over four inches" from her because for-one killed Mrs. Wagner, Logan fired one in the air when he parked his car about three-tenths of a mile west of Carlisle avenue on the Taxon himself.

The gun was found by police later in the morning at the spot where Logan told them he had thrown it. Only one bullet-which entered

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once if we are to meet our quota of C. A. Wills, chairman of the Gettysburg and Adams county commit-

tee, said today. "The college is within its rights in expecting substantial support from every quarter for its laudable expansion program. I believe that every thinking citizen will sense the benefits derived from the college in our A wedding was solemnized on Sat- midst and also the good that will

#### Meet Tonight

The campaign organization meets for its third report at a 5:30 o'clock The double ring ceremony was dinner meeting this evening at the performed by the Rev. Fr. Gerald Hotel Gettysburg. The canvassers Curran, assistant pastor of the have been busy interviewing citizens bride, in the presence of a large and business concerns during the past few days. Up until last Friday a The altar was decorated with total of \$29,810 had been pledged, white and pink snapdragons and a leaving \$46,190 to be raised to reach

the county quota. Follow-Up-Week is being observed outside of Gettysburg. Following the world-wide dinner gatherings on February 10, every alumnus was assigned to a member of the organization for an interview and the securing of a pledge. The exact results of this wide-spread canvass will not be known for several days but early (Please Turn to Page 4)

# Speak At Service

A World Day of Prayer service mitsburg will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Elias Lutheran church, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Luther Gotwald, Gettysburg,

man of the program. A children's service will precede the main program.

CODE VIOLATOR Charges of operating an automobile while under the influence

of liquor and reckless driving were preferred against John LeRoy Laubach, Jr., West Newton, Pa., after the car he was operating ran over the side of the curb on Gettysburg street, Emmitsburg, Saturday night and into a pole. The car was considerably damaged. The charges Mrs. Mary Darone Willet, Han- were preferred after an investigaover, daughter of the late Mrs. Fan- tion by State Trooper Kenneth D.

Altoona, Pa., Feb. 18 (AP) -Coroner Daniel Replogle of Altoona said that "at least 20 were killed" in the wreck of the Pennsylvania railroad's "Red Arrow," Detroit to New York passenger train, ten miles west of here

umped the track and sent the two locomotives and 11 cars of the 14-

Other Identified Dead morgue included: Selecia Hamlik, formation and details Flint, Mich.; Pvt. George H. Stacy, Ft. Dix. N. J.: Mrs. Sadie Taylor, Pennsylvania's crack passenger New Castle, Del., and John Drumm, trains. believed to be a soldier of DuBois, Pa. one diner, one coach and the

"We have, too, the problem of education for an adult world. Previously the schools were able to provide the education students needed when they left school and entered their life work. But who today can

We are coming into the age of automatic factory-factories where a few technicians will do the work of thousands of machinists. I think we can safely say that many of the jobs that are open today will A number of churches of Littles- disappear in the future. We should town and vicinity will conduct spe- find too that the future will bring cial Lenten services on Ash Wed- greater and greater leisure to great Lent. nesday, tomorrow, the first day of numbers of people. It will bring too a greater number of persons

> and women who will live in that age. the dead. The 'good life' of much leisure is a leisure time will become greater. To Wednesday.

time? We may see an increase in crime and delinquency. "Possibly one answer will be increased adult education so that the o'clock. Ashes will be distributed individual may spend some of that prior to the mass and Holy Com-

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# We Are In The Middle Of Winter But Spring Is Nigh

Aside from a certain "feel" to the Store windows filled with paints

the country has been favored may this annual chore. tically all winter.

reported. Back in January, buds when the time comes. far away. . . .?

air, and other minor signs, real evi- and paint brushes suggest that it is New Oxford R. 1, and Ray Francis dence of spring are still staying un- close to the time for painting and Klunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles more of spring in the offing during renovating homes and other build- Klunk, also of New Oxford R. 1. the unseasonable warm spell in ings. Housewives have begun to turn their thoughts toward the annual

proaching spring season almost un- bers, winter overcoats and mufflers, renfeltz, Aspers. recognizable. Youngsters have been are the bright colors of new sports able to ride their bicycles, fly kites, clothes for men and light, colorful West Water street, announce the township, who died February 14, has play marbles and roller skate prac-spring dresses and coats for women. There aren't any bathing suits in this morning. The first robin has already been the windows yet, but they'll be there A daughter was born Monday eve- Leese, East Berlin. The will leaves were almost ready to pop. Some are There is frost in the ground yet, Clarence Sanders, Gettysburg R. 2. Kaas and Harry, Malcolm and

definite feeling that "spring is not going south and geese are going casunna, N. J., announce the birth north. Farmers are getting ready for of a daughter on Monday. Mr. Utz, Stores which will blossom forth their spring work and amateur a former resident of Gettysburg, is John E. Frey, Abbottstown R. 1, has in all the glory of spring merchandise gardeners are pouring over seed cata-athletic coach at Succasunna high been elected president of the 4-H soon, have not yet begun to display logues. Battlefield guides are stock- school. club at Penn State college. Frey, a their new wares in any large ing for a big tourist season. It may A son was born Sunday to Mr. nie Darone, East Berlin, has filed Bond and a hearing set for tonight graduate of East Berlin high school, amounts, but here and there are be winter yet, but Spring is in the and Mrs. Donald Reaver, Littles- suit for divorce from her husband, before Magistrate J. K. Ash in Em-

# MRS. STARNER **EXPIRES AT 93**

widow of Hiram A. Starner, who 19 years, died at that place Monday Mrs. Jesse Shryock, York. afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. She had and was bedfast one year.

Mrs. Lawrence Weidner and Ed- tysburg. ward Starner, all of Gardners R. 2; 26 grandchildren: 57 great-grand-

call at the Routsong-Dugan funeral | bed baths will be given. home, Bendersville, Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

(Continued from Page 1) ing uniforms and equipment, will be based on the recommendations of inspectors from the headquarters, Second Army area.

While the entire squadron will have an authorized strength of 575 officers and men, Captain Robert L. Scott, provisional commander of Troop A here, said today that every to April 10. While a number of men have expressed their willingness to until the announcement of the auth- present. orization of the squadron.

The local unit will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the armory. are urged to attend.

# GREEN ASSAILS

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)-William Green, AFL president, today assailed before Congress and said its enactment would "produce such great industrial confusion as to undermine" this country's world position.

A witness before the Senate La "this or any other committee" to "acquire a complete knowledge and understanding of those basic forces AFL, he said, would cooperate in such a study.

He took up, one by one, the bills pending before the committee and criticized them all.

vasion of an essential liberty-the right to strike." Another to outlaw the union shop he labeled "bitterly reactionary." A proposal to ban industry-wide bargaining he said would result in "industrial chaos."

#### GUNS ANNOUNCE ROYAL INFANT

Amsterdam, Feb. 18 (AP)-The guns near Crown Princess Juliana's palace at Soestdijk and in the center of the main Dutch cities thundered out a barrage at 7 a. m. today, awakening Hollanders to tell them of the birth of a royal baby.

By counting the 51 shots the Dutch knew that their crown prinbirth to a daughter. For a son there would have been 101 shots.

Church bells ringing for one quarter of an hour mingled with the booming of the 25 pounders, and a few minutes later the first red, white and blue flags were put out.

The birth was officially announced at 3 a. m. when the secretary of the princess, Baron Baud, gave the news by telephone from Soestdijk palace to the press room in the nearby As- local regional emergency farm labor toria hotel.

# Lenten Rites At

The Church of the Immaculate Conception, New Oxford, of which the Rev. Robert D. Hartnett is pastor, will hold special devotions in honor of the Lenten season, beginning on Ash Wednesday. Mass is scheduled for each weekday morning at 8 o'clock. A special service for the distribution of ashes will be conducted on Wednesday evening at

Children of St. Mary's Parochial school are expected to attend mass in a body on each school day morn-

## State Police Say:

Are you a ROAD-HOG? He is the driver who over-uses his accelerator, brake and horn. His type of driving causes accidents. Accidents cause injury, death,

misery and heartache. PREVENT ACCIDENTS

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Bandar Log club will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Jr.

made her home with her son-in-law Mrs. Herbert Bowers, Emmitsburg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles road, and Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Young, New- Austria largely unwritten. Starner, Gardners R. 2, for the last Stonesifer, Littlestown, spent the nan, Georgia, announce the engageweek-end at the home of Mr. and

Miss Ruth Gillen, Josephine Stein- Miss Young attended Peabody col-She was a daughter of the late berger, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Edith lege and is now attending the Uni-Solomon and Catherine (Bream) Kelly, Thurmont, visited in Gettys- versity of Pittsburgh. She served nual dinner of the Pennsylvania Meals, Mrs. Starner was a life-long burg last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. with the Army Nurse Corps for over Manufacturers' association at Philamember of the Goodyear Lutheran Kelly visited the following Sunday: two years. Mr. and Mrs. John Wirt, Mr. and Mr. Ridinger graduated from Get- a "Roman festival" at which Penn-Surviving are four children, Mrs. Mrs. John Funt and family, and tysburg high school in 1940 and is sylvania's budget and fiscal policies Cora Slusser, Mrs. Charles Starner, Mrs. Grace Wissler, all of near Get- now a member of the senior class may be decided for the next two

children; nine great-great-grand- day evening at the home of Mary ternities. He served in the army for oratory yesterday in the Senate and children, and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Group, North Stratton street, at 39 months, 20 of which were spent House. Stevens, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Annie which time the second lesson in in Europe as a first lieutenant in home nursing care was given by the infantry. Funeral services Thursday after- Miss Katherine Wagaman. The No date has been set for the wednoon at 2 o'clock from the Goodyear group will hold a two-hour meeting ding. Lutheran church conducted by the next Monday evening starting at Rev. P. J. Horick assisted by the 6:30 o'clock at the home of Emma Rev. Charles Miller. Interment in Scott, East Middle street, when a the Goodyear cemetery. Friends may demonstration of bed-making and baugh, daughter of Mrs. Edith make landings as easy as "sliding mass will be at 7:30 o'clock in the

> and Dixon Cotillion will be held way, Hanover, has been announced. Thursday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg from 9 to 1 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Harry Marsh's orchestra from Hanover. The affair is open to members and their guests.

> sor of theology at the Lutheran were married Saturday evening, at 6 York, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

and son, John Rudolph, Lewistown, ate families. effort will be made to have at least spent the week-end with Mrs. Ru- A wedding supper was served im-30 men enlisted for Troop A prior dolph Rosenstengel, Barlow street. mediately following the ceremony

join and have had everything in by the Mary Gettys Rebekah lodge ford. readiness to enlist for some time, no Thursday evening. All members of official enlistments could be received the degree team are urged to be

Mrs. George S. Forney entertained the members of the Dorcas society All persons interested in the guard | Monday evening at her home on East Middle street.

The Tabawn club will meet BILLS ON LABOR erick Tilberg, East Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. J. Harry Holtzworth entertained the members of the Monday restrictive labor legislation pending Night Bridge club at a luncheonmeeting Monday at the Peace Light

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Belknap, York, visited Mrs. Belknap's parents, Mr committee, Green urged a study by and Mrs. E. J. Pfeffer, Baltimore street, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, West and x x x new circumstances" which Broadway, accompanied her hus- A solemn requiem mass was held have arisen the past 15 years. The band to Harrisburg Monday evening at St. Francis Xavier Catholic where Dr. Fortenbaugh spoke at a church this morning at 9 o'clock meeting of the Dauphin County His- for Mrs. Edgar P. Hamilton, 54, who torical society.

A bill for compulsory cooling-off | evening with Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, E. Stock officiated. Interment in the period he called "an unjustified in- East Broadway. The program was in church cemetery. charge of Mrs. Russell A. Campbell The pallbearers were Charles F. meeting will be held with Mrs. W. E. | Codori and Cyril J. Fisher. Tilberg, West Lincoln avenue.

> Pvt. John H. Scott, son of Mr. and Following an illness of six months Mrs. J. H. Scott, Knoxlyn, sailed of a complication of diseases, Joseph from San Francisco, Calif., on the H. Harbold, 60, died at 12:10 p. m. General Brewster for Yokohama. at his home at Franklintown.

> N. J., has concluded a visit with day School. He also belonged to the Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rice, West Community Fire Company and the Broadway.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Mac- Store, Dillsburg. Pherson, Carlisle street, left recently cess for the fourth time had given Mrs. Richard F. Ramsay, Washingto spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Ada Harbold; two sons, Paul ton Court House, Ohio.

> Jr., and four sons, of Green Mead- Springs, and Mrs. Rosa Byers, ows, Md., spent Sunday at the Mac- Franklintown; two brothers, George Pherson home here. They left Mon- Harbold, York, and Bruce Harbold. day for Dallas, Texas, where they will make their future home.

#### LIONS ADD MEMBER

Erwin Thompson, manager for the office, was received as a new member of the Gettysburg Lions club at the group's weekly dinner meeting at the Shetter House Monday eve-New Oxford Church ning. President Milton R. Remmel presided with about 65 members present. A scheduled motion picture and her four children perished in to foreign ports would be choked liam Small, chapel chairman.

#### HEARD ON RADIO

took part in a roundtable discussion 7:30. Stations of the Cross will take Harvesting broadcast over Station Tokyo Feb. 18 (P)—Twentieth airof Woodland Management and WCBM in Baltimore. Other mem- force planes will drop wreaths to-Forestry Service and of the Penn- afternoon, the flag-raising atop made absolute was delayed yester- coffee. sylvania Department of Forests and Mount Suribach will be reenacted. day when Advisory Master Norman

#### JUDGE SPEAKS

the engine house Saturday evening, on new housing. Buck himself favors

Ridinger-Young

been in failing health for 12 years | Miss Rhoda Gillen, Baltimore; Mrs. Howard Ridinger, Gettysburg. | three weeks hence.

The Senior Girl Scouts met Mon- Kappa Phi Kappa honorary fra- brought about some unscheduled

Wisner-Taughinbaugh The engagement of Jane Taughin-Taughinbaugh, New Oxford, to down a banister." George E. Wisner, son of Mr. and The February dance of the Mason Mrs. Robert E. Wisner, 651 Broad-

# Weddings

Miss Helen A. Sheely, New Oxford, Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, profes- and Melvin E. Zeilman, Glen Rock, seminary, will preach from the pul- o'clock in Stiltz Union church, The pit of the First Presbyterian church, double ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Ehr-Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenstengel hart, in the presence of the immedi-

at the New Central hotel in Han-Birthday Night will be observed over. They will reside in New Ox-

#### Eisenhart-Sweitzer

Miss Louise Sweitzer, of near-Wellsville, and James Raymond Eisenhart, East Berlin, were united county, Md.

Wednesday evening with Mrs. Fred- pliance store of Raymond Freed.

ceiving his discharge late in 1945 he ber 22. became associated with George E. Smith in the plumbing business in East Berlin.

bridegroom's mother.

died at her home, 149 East Water street, Sunday morning from a com-Over-the-Teacups met Monday plication of diseases. The Rev. Mark

who reviewed Mrs. George C. Mar- Dillman, Norbert Oyler, William shall's book, "Together." The next Alwine, Bernard Hemler, Richard

#### Joseph H. Harbold

Mr. Harbold was a member of the Mrs. Matilda Salmon, East Orange, Carlisle Lutheran church and Sun-Order of Independent Americans of Latimore. Prior to his illness he was Miss Elizabeth MacPherson, employed by the Sunshine Feed

The following survive: His widow, L. Harbold, Dillsburg, and Charles W. Harbold, Franklintown, two sis-Mr. and Mrs. O. G. MacPherson, ters, Mrs. Mary Mumper, York

## EARLY STARTERS

awfully early in the morning to ville, Tenn., paper in 1943. beat this year's Gonzaga university track team.

men at 6:15—a. m.

#### FIVE PERISH IN FIRE

did not arrive and the meeting ad- an early morning fire today in their off by too-high prices unless the jurned without a special program. home in suburban Harvey. Sgt. Government checked the upward George Kauer of the Harvey police trend at once. department identified the dead as The Government, taking action at Trinity Evangelical Reformed and Mrs. Cloyd Seiss, Mr. and Mrs.

man Buck (R-Del) predicted today where Cromwell is a legal resident. Judge W. C. Sheely, was the prin- his Senate Banking subcommittee Cromwell, 51, former U. S. Minister Fire company, Grangeville, held in crease and removal of rent ceilings can remarry. Judge Sheely used as his subject, a boost of up to 10 per cent, as procontrols on new dwellings.

# News Briefs

misunderstanding - the bogey of virtually every international conference since the war-tangled the Engagements deputy foreign ministers of the Big Four in disagreement today and left peace treaties for Germany and

This means that the task of draftment of their daughter, Tommie, to ing peace terms will fall largely to G. Richard Ridinger, son of Mr. and when they meet in Msocow less than

Harrisburg, Feb. 18 (P)-The an- Myers, Biglerville. delphia next Tuesday night will be at Gettysburg college. He is a mem- years, say the commonwealth's ber of the Phi Alpha Theta and Democratic leaders. The dinner

Philadelphia, Feb. 18 (P)-Plane

steels and rubbers exhibited a mod- calls the long journey of Our Saverate amount of strength in today's lour to His crucifixion on the cross. market although many leaders in will be held. The Stations will be other groups lacked rising stamina. said at 3:30 o'clock each Wednesday From the start dealings were among afternoon and each Friday evening the slowest of the year to date. at 7:30 o'clock thereafter during While gains of fractions to a point Lent at St. Francis Xavier church.

Mary Marchant, 42-year-old widow, house at Bangor in charge. and her son, James Wilkins, 17, suffocated today in a fire at their A special Ash Wednesday service home. While flames still raged in will be held at 8:30 o'clock Wednesthe kitchen downstairs, Fireman day morning at Christ Lutheran James Lamb rushed to the second church, and Wednesday evening at floor of the two-story brick house that church a special Lenten servand found the bodies. Apparently ice will be held at 7:30 o'clock. The Wagner Act is one-sided in favor of both mother and son died in their theme of the sermon at the eve-

in marriage Saturday in Carroll Albania had not only violated in- will be "The Way To Life's Higher abandoned coal mines in connection ternational law by mining the Corfu Level." The bride was formerly employed channel but had committed "a crime | Services will be held at 7:30 o'clock | clean-up program is being continued in East Berlin at the electrical ap- against humanity." This declaration Wednesday evening at the Presby- by State Health Department engi-Mr. Eisenhart graduated from as the Council opened its hearing formed, and Methodist churches and State Sanitary Water Board an-East Berlin high school in 1938. He on British complaints that mines at 7:45 o'clock at the Four Square nounced today four wet seals-layis one of four brothers who served laid by Albania had killed 44 British Gospel church. with the army in Europe. After re- seamen and injured 42 last Octo-

Harrisburg, Feb. 18 (A)-Legislation fixing September 9 for the 1947 The couple is residing with the municipal primary was promptly approved today by the House election committee and advanced toward final passage by that branch of the General Assembly.

guarded closely by state police. The by the 1945 Legislature. delegation, alighting from a sixteen- Use of the funds by local gov- ted into the service. He received a to the capitol steps.

which sponsors say will be "as the cost thereof. would be billed monthly.

Hart, shortly after testifying about being a member of the Communist \$485.45. party for 18 months from 1937 to 1939 while a TVA employe, testified under oath that he did not write Spokane, Wash. (AP)-The oppo- the letter, sign it, or know about it sition is going to have to get up until it was published in a Knox-

ilize China's economy.

trading in American dollars.

T. Rogers referred his application Washington, Feb. 18 (A)-Chair- to another court in Hudson county

than one and one-third crates.

# Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henry and

A social and festival was held Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waggoner, Beth-

esda, Md., spent a few days at their

Mr. and Mrs. John Lightner and

To Striking Unions

Washington, Feb. 18 (A)-The Na-

tional Labor Relations Board posted

fresh notice to unions-and to Con-

gress-today that workers who strike

over wages and job conditions can

be replaced without violating the

The board went even further in

its decision involving two St. Peters-

burg. Fla., newspapers and declared

that when a union itself doesn't bar-

gain it can't charge the employer

Last night's ruling—laying down

what the board called "dicta" or a

declaration of policy on the bar-

gaining issue-came as both Senate

and House Labor committees are

studying proposed amendments de-

unions. The board administers the

SEALING OLD MINES

Harrisburg, Feb. 18 (A)-Sealing of

ing pipe lines from the mine open-

ing into a concrete box and allowing

now under construction in three

Mr. and Mrs. James Hays and

and Mrs. John M. Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Topper, of

"Toss" Shorb, who was confined

Birthday Party

A birthday party was held Satur-

home with Mrs. Hobbs. Mr. Walter

was 86 years old. Those present were

High School Notes

sored a Valentine Party on Febru-

tainment was furnished by the Ju-

nior and Senior classes. The Sopho-

mores were in charge of refreshments. The Freshmen decorated the

auditorium in a gala manner, with

The next meeting of the Parents'

of red and white.

Mrs. Earl S. Kugler.

The De Paul Mission Unit spon-

Mt. Airy, visited over the week-end

Wagner Labor Relations Act.

daughters, Anna Mae and Barbara,

**NLRB Gives Notice** 

Lightner on Sunday.

cottage, this place.

Mrs. John Dull, Altoona, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey, Arendtsville. Mt. Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milne and Mt. Hope-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur son, Billy, and daughter, Barbara, Spangler and son-in-law and daugh- | budget. Biglerville, visited Mr. Milne's sister, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eckert, Miss Marjorie Milne, Harrisburg, Hanover, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kump.

Mrs. Dora Beall and Mrs. Richard daughter, Alvonia, and son, Clifton, Gott, Silver Spring, Md., were Sun- and Luther W. Lightner, Baltimore, day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry W.

George Houck, a student at West urday, February 15, at the Mt. Hope Chester State Teachers' college, church hall. The proceeds are to be spent the week-end at his home in used for new church hymnals.

and son, Philip, Mohaffey, Pa., spent a few days visiting relatives here o'clock in the convent chapel for and at Fairfield Station. those who are unable to attend the schedules will be as dependable as mass. That schedule of communion railroad timetables by 1950, says distribution at the chapel at 7:15 William Patterson, president of a. m. and mass at 8 a. m. will be United Air Lines, because radio and continued throughout the six weeks the automatic pilot together will of lent, except on Saturdays when morning.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, New York, Feb. 18 (A)-Selected the Stations of the Cross, which re-

with failing to negotiate in good or so persisted near the fourth hour, A mission will be conducted from faith and hope to make the charge losses of as much were plentiful. March 16 through March 30 at the stick. Under the Wagner Act only Catholic church with the Rev. John the employer can be penalized for Chester, Pa., Feb. 18 (P) - Mrs. C. Hallahan, C.M., of the Mission refusing to bargain with his workers.

ning service will be "Personalities of the Crucifixion,-Judas." Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 18 (P) At St. James Lutheran Wednes-Eisenhart, son of Mrs. Virgie Gross Great Britain charged in the United day evening at 7:30 o'clock the Nations Security Council today that theme of the Lenten service sermon

was made by Sir Alexander Cadogan terian, Trinity Evangelical Re- neers throughout the winter. The

# clear water to flow into streams-are Emmitsburg

G. Harold Wagner, auditor gen- Emmitsburg-Pat Freeman, son of eral of Pennsylvania, today approved Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Freeman, Emthe payment of \$1,689,572.42 to mitsburg, has completed his college Albany, N. Y., Feb. 18 (A)-A cities, boroughs, first and second course at Dickinson college, Carlisle, thousand "marchers" from New class townships in the common- No exercises were held for the mid-York city termed "Reds" and wealth. The money represents the winter graduates, but they will be 'rabble-rousers" by Republican leg- quarterly distribution out of a \$17,- called back to take part in the formislative leaders, were greeted at New 000,000 appropriation from the al commencement held in June. York's capitol today by barred doors Motor License Fund, as provided for He finished a pre-medical course which he began before being induc-

car special train, was greeted by ernments is limited to street, road bachelor of science degree. twenty Albany policemen, and form- and bridge construction, repair and . The Mt. St. Mary's college basketed a column for a half-mile march maintenance. Allocations are made ball squad will play its next Masonon a road mileage basis. The poli- Dixon game on Saturday with tical subdivisions are required to Washington college at Chestertown, Chicago, Feb. 18 (P)-Thirty-four submit semi-annual reports, showing Maryland. of the nation's railroads will initiate the work that has been completed Miss Grace Rowe, of Washington, on April 1 a travel-on-credit plan under the provisions of the act, and D. C., spent the week-end visiting

simple as a department store charge | The following amounts will be family. account." H. W. Siddall, chairman distributed in Adams county: Ab- Mrs. Charles A. Harner and Mrs. of the Railroad Passenger Interter- bottstown, \$258.99; Arendtsville, Richard Harner and son Charles Alritorial Committee, announced yes- \$53.64; Biglerville, \$46.10; East Ber- fred visited on Tuesday of last week terday that subscribers to the plan lin. \$100.58; Fairfield, \$8.38; Littles- with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harner would need only one credit card to town, \$463.50; New Oxford, \$258.15. of Baltimore. buy railroad, Pullman and parlor Townships: Berwick, \$203.54; But- Miss Louise Adams, of Washingcar tickets on any of the roads and ler, \$800.81; Conewago, \$214.06; Cum- ton, D. C., spent from Saturday unberland, \$749.34; Franklin, \$1,408.84; til Tuesday at the home of her par-Washington, Feb. 18 (A)-Henry Freedom, \$304.13; Germany, \$407.07; ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Adams. C. Hart, Jr., former Tennessee Val- Hamilton, \$521.71; Hamiltonban, Jack Bubrick, of West Chester, ley Authority employe, today blunt- \$575.52; Highland, \$383.68; Hunting- was guest over the week-end of Mr. ly denied he signed or knew about don, \$1,055.11; Latimore, \$959.19; and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle and letter allegedly telling about Liberty, \$477.26; Menallen, \$921.76; family. Communist activities within the Mt. Joy, \$973.23; Mt. Pleasant, Miss Naomi Harbaugh, of Balti-\$1.065.64; Oxford, \$309.98; Reading, more, spent the week-end visiting \$990.07; Tyrone, \$849.70; Union, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

#### Charles Coover with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Topper. Heads ITU Unit

to his home last week on account Charles Coover, a linotype oper- of illness, is out and around again. ator, was elected president of the Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper and Shanghai, Feb. 18 (P)-Prices of Gettysburg Typographical Union daughter, Patsy, of Mt. Airy, Md., Coach Joe McGrath has sched- most of China's export commodities No. 702 at The Gettysburg Times at spent Sunday at the home of Mr. uled daily workouts for distance showed signs of skyrocketing today, the annual election held Monday and Mrs. Robert L. Topper. less than 48 hours after the Gov- evening. George Kadwell, shop foreernment took drastic action to stab- man, was chosen as vice president; Harold Martenas, secretary; Donald day evening, February 8, at the Chicago, Feb. 18 (A)—A mother | Exporters said the flow of goods Turner, sergeant-at-arms, and Wil- home of Mrs. Nellie Hobbs in honor of Robert Walter who makes his

#### CHURCH SOCIAL TONIGHT Shrove Tuesday will be celebrated Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly, Mr.

At noon last Saturday D. E. Hess, Mrs. Mona Hoover, 43, and her chilagainst violators of new measures church this evening with a social Frank Kelly, Mrs. Nellie Hobbs and Gettysburg, field man for the P. H. dren, Linda May, one year old, banning private dealings in gold and for the entire congregation. This Miss Lucy Hobbs. Glatfelter company at Spring Grove, James, 12, Violet, 13, and Robert, 7. in U. S. currency, arrested three is the annual mid-winter sports Chinese black market operators for carnival for the membership. The program will consist of a sound motion picture feature "Rainbow on ary 13. The boy and girl receiving Trenton, N. J., Feb. 18 (P)-An at- the River" and a short "On Top the most valentines were crowned bers of the panel included the state morrow on the beach at Iwo Jima tempt by James H. R. Cromwell to of the World." After the program King and Queen of Hearts! Enterforesters of Maryland and New Jer- where the marines made their initial have his limited divorce from 34- the ladies of Zwingli Circle will serve sey, a representative of the U.S. landings February 19, 1945. In the year old tobacco heiress Doris Duke refreshments of doughnuts and

#### CAMERAMEN TO MEET The Gettysburg Photographic so- red hearts swinging from streamers

ciety will hold its February meeting cipal speaker at the annual banquet will approve about March 1 legisla- to Canada, obtained a limited di- Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the of the Athletic club of the Goodwill tion calling for a general rent in- vorce in 1944. Under it, neither party home of Dr. C. A. Sloat, 129 West club of St. Joseph's high school Lincoln avenue. Members are re- will be held March 2. quested to bring with them any pic- Mr. and Mrs. John Kugler of Per capita citrus production in tures suitable for use on a society Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., were vis-"Our Country—Drunk and Disor- vided in his own bill which scraps the United States in 1946 was more label to be developed for use on itors Sunday at the home of Mr. and traveling prints.

#### Ban Amendments To Budget Cut ing its will.

proposing a \$6,000,000,000 cut in ment by Rep. Cannon (D-Mo):

controlled committee was taken as agent of dictatorship.

Democrats shouted the House was being "gagged" against freely work-

Washington, Feb. 18 (A) - The tary bill to the House floor for a House Rules committee voted today vote on Thursday under a closed to ban amendments to a resolution rule came in the face of this state-

President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 "This is the most drastic rule that can be written. It is not in keeping The action by the Republican- with democratic processes, but is an

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# MUHLENBERG TO MEET BULLETS ON WEDNESDAY

Muhlenberg college's basketball team, rated as the best to appear here this season, will be the opponent of the Gettysburg college dribblers Wednesday evening.

The Mules, leaders in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic conference, can sew up first place by defeating the Bullets.

Winners of their last six games and victors in 14 of 18 tilts this season, the Mules are now rated as one of the strongest teams in the state and a likely participant again in the Madison Square Garden Invitation tournament. The Bullets lost to the Cardinal and Gray team at Allentown February 8 by an 82-46 score. Strong Lineup

Heading the Muhlenberg cast of stars are Captain Oscar Baldwin. high-scoring Harry Donovan and fer, Marvin Jaffe and Daniel Mackin ing resemblance to Babe Hermansquad.

Fully realizing the assignment "Hen" Bream, who has been shuf- state to a higher position. fling his lineup considerably recently, may again use a new starting HIGH JINX combination.

sity will be gunning for its ninth been fearful the other night when named straight in the preliminary event at they climbed aboard a bus numbered Mule reserves but included in their Creek, but they got a lot more than believed to be a verbal one, were list of victories is a decision over they expected. . . . Jamestown, the made public. However, it is likely he Bucknell, a team beaten by the favorite, made 13 field goals and will get about \$8,500, the rumored locals 68-35.

# MIKE JACOBS **NOT DONE YET**

Rumson, N. J., Feb. 18 (A)-There

is plenty of the old battler still left | SPORTSPOURRI in Mike Jacobs, and as a result Uncle Mike tells you he figures he'll This, of course, is a lot of optim-Garden where Mike happens to be

rhage and acute heart attack back ton and Paul Walker of Yale there only a few weeks ago.

Shock To "Wolves' And the mere fact that he tells

realize "he's beating the rap."

He left the hospital in New York just 16 days ago, and while Mike isn't doing any fancy dances yet, he is slowly coming 'round.

# NORTHWESTERN SEEKING COACH

Chicago, Feb. 18 (AP)-In a race against an April 3 deadline, the date Northwestern's spring football drills open, Athletic Director Ted Papseur today was buzzing around the country hunting a head coach.

Instead of a road map, he was guided by a hastily compiled list of candidates which include at least three college and two pro coaches. He hoped to have chats with as many as possible in his search for a replacement for Lynn Waldorf, who suddenly took the head coaching assignment at the University of California, before winding up his threeday whirlwind expedition tomorrow.

Last seen, Payseur was headnig for Columbia, Mo., to offer a contract to Don Faurot, bossman of the Missouri Tigers. The pact probably ranges between \$10,000 and \$12,000 yearly.

Others On List From Missouri-according to Chet Gargas, assistant Northwestern pected to lead into Ohio where Pay- to get down to hard work. seur will corner Ray Nolting, formerly a dashing performer for the Chicago Bears and now a successful mentor at Cincinnati university Then on to Cleveland to speak to another prominent prospect. Bob Voights, line coach for Paul Brown's Cleveland Browns' all-American conference pro champions.

Other candidates on Payseur's first list are Henry Frnka, of Tulane and Earle "Greasy" Neale, grid director of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

# **Babe Ruth At Home**

New York, Feb. 18 (A)-Babe Ruth erside Drive apartment catching up last night.

#### **Maroons Host To** Hanover Tonight

This evening the Gettysburg high cagers will attempt to snap a two-game losing streak when they clash with Hanover high in a South Penn league game on the Maroons' court.

Beaten soundly by the Nighthawks at Hanover last month 49-36, the Forney-men will have to give one of their best performances to gain revenge. Each team has dropped two of three games during the second half of the league season.

A tough task also awaits the Maroon scrubs in the preliminary game at 7 o'clock. Coach Shoemaker's youngsters have lost four

# Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. New York, Feb. 18 (P)-After his brother, Eddie Donovan. Dick viewing the fabulous Clint Hartung McGee, Eddie Schwob, Aloysius Sae- for the first time, New York basemer, Charles Theisen, Frank Pfeif- ball writers report he bears a strikround out the powerful first string as if the buildup they've been giving Clint wasn't a bad enough handicap.

. . According to Norris Anderson, confronting them, the Bullets put in Lincoln (Neb.) Star sports editor, a hard workout Monday afternoon Pappy Waldorf is the only football in preparation for the game. Coach coach who ever jumped from Kansas

The members of the Jamestown, The undefeated Bullet junior var- N. Y., basketball team might have his assistants, with three more tobe 7 o'clock. Not much is known of the X-13-13 for a trip to nearby Silver 13 fouls, missed 13 free throws and salary of Fesler last year.

thermometer that registered 13 de- der Henry Frnka at Tulsa.

ers this year were college hockey on Pitt's recommendation. He liked and Bob Shore at the U. of Sas- him as his successor, saying: ism on Uncle Mike's part, because katchewan. But they probably won't "He's a grand guy. We wouldn't months more before he can even Durocher tells local scribes: "I told we did this year if it hadn't been for think of doing business at the old Mr. Rickey to give Chuck Dressen Milligan." stand, which is Madison Square a raise and take it out of my check."

. The N. Y. Knickerbockers of the the World's No. 1 boxing promoter. | pro basketball association are ac-But even at that, it's a big win quiring so much Ivy they may trip for Mike, when you remember that over it. Latest acquisition from the he was hanging on the ropes and Ivy league is Dartmouth's Aud Easton, Pa., Feb. 18-A 21-game just about ready for the ten count Brindley, who joins Johnny Palmer schedule for the Lafayette College from a combined cerebral hemor- and Bill Van Breda Kolff of Prince- baseball team this season has been

CLEANING THE CUFF

you he's going to come back at all drop back to mile running after last Cardinals' shortstop, will open the shows just how much of the old Saturday's two-mile performance, season with Penn on April 3 at zing Mike still packs. It no doubt Greg Rice, on a good night, would Philadelphia and also will play will come as a rude shock, too, to the have just about lapped Gil and he Princeton and Army away before its promoters and would-be impresarios certainly would have been fresher first home game with Villanova on and hungry bone-pickers who rushed at the finish. . . . Abe Greene, NBA April 9. to the scene like so many wolves president, used to be one of the best when he was stricken December 3, left-handed handball players at the thinking they could move in and Paterson, N. J., YMCA. . . . Bucky grab off the spot as his successor. Harris turned out for the Yanks' All you have to do is look at Mike, first drill wearing baseball pants burg Teachers - away; 19, as he slowly gets back his strength marked "bat boy." . . . So that's the Bucknell; here on his Jersey shore estate to mysterious executive position Larry -away; 26, Lehigh-away; 30, MacPhail hired him for.

## **Basketball Scores**

Seton Hall, 32; Rider College, 20. La Salle, 72; Lebanon Valley, 59. Duquesne, 63; Valparaiso, 39. Baltimbore, 58; Wilson Teachers' Washington, D. C.), 53.

North Carolina, 53; South Caro-American U., 54; Catholic U., 33.

St. Francis (Pa), 56; Bainbridge Navy, 54. Kentucky, 63; Alabama, 33. Minnesota, 59; Iowa, 55. Grinnell, 57; Chicago, 43.

Ohio U., 47; Xavier, 46. Toledo, 75; Wayne, 52. Notre Dane, 80; De Paul, 45. Oklahoma, 63; Nebrasko, 49. Indiana, 69; Northwestern, 43. Purdue, 56; Michigan, 45.

#### **Batterymen Arrive** At Camp Of Braves

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 18 (A) -Manager Billy Southworth sent his Boston Braves through their paces again today with a squad of 16 pitchers and four catchers on hand to begin the 1947 spring baseball training season.

The Braves reported for training yesterday and the Batterymen will work out daily until Friday, when athletic director,—the trail is ex- the remainder of the squad arrives

#### **Dodgers Depart** For Spring Camp

Brooklyn, Feb. 18 (AP)-With 44 players out of a roster of 47 signed, the Brooklyn Dodgers departed today for Havana where they will make their 1947 spring training base. Only Pitcher Joe Hatten, Outfielder Carl Furillo and Catcher Bruce Edwards are still outside the fold, but President Branch Rickey expected no trouble from the balk-

almost three months in the hospital. Manuel Ortiz. Originially scheduled The former home run king had "a for March 4, the bout was moved is spending a great deal of the time restful day and felt well," his daugh- back when Dade cut his hand openduring his convalescence at his Riv- ter. Mrs. Julia Flanders, reported ing a jar of preserves, it was an-

# MIKE MILLIGAN **BECOMES COACH** AT PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Feb. 18 (AP)-The University of Pittsburgh had its fourth football coach in eight years today -Walter (Mike) Milligan - and there was hope the new mentor would restore the Panthers to the gridiron heights they once enjoyed.

Previous efforts by Charley Bowser, T-Master Clark D. Shaughnessy and Wesley Fesler, resulted in a drab record of 27 wins, 42 losses and

Milligan, 42-year-old Pitt graduate, was named yesterday. He replaced Fesler who resigned to take over the head coaching duties at Ohio State university.

To Use Single Wing

In returning to its modern policy of naming graduate coaches, first broken with the appointment of Shaughnessy in 1943, then Fesler,

Basically I will employ a single Curtis (Hatchet Man) Sheppard. wing with an unbalanced line," said freshman coach with Sutherland for of both judges and the referee. He

field" of 1937, will serve as one of

Gets Fesler Salary

No terms of Milligan's contract,

was beaten, 45-39. The timekeeper | The Pitt portrolio marks Milnoticed that the last four minutes, ligan's first head coaching chore, alwith time outs when the ball was though he served a long apprenticedead, required 13 minutes to play, ship as an assistant at Pitt, Florida As they left the gym, the James- and Tulsa. He aided Josh Cody at town center hollered: "It's got us Florida in 1939 and 1940 and served . . . He was looking at a five years in the same capacity un-

Milligan returned to Pitt as line coach when Fesler took over last year. Fesler said he did not know Two of Washington's rookie pitch- Milligan previously but hired him be "back in harness" any time now. players, Bob Callan at Dartmouth him so well that he recommended

the doctors say it'll probably be six put many games on ice. . . Leo have been able to do half the job

#### **Bullet Nine To Play** Lafayette, Lehigh

announced by Director of Athletics Bill Anderson.

The Maroon nine, coached by No wonder Gil Dodds decided to Charley Gelbert, former St. Louis

The schedule is as follows:

7, Army-away; 9, Villanova; 12, Seton Hall-away; 16, East Strouds-23, Muhlenberg Swarthmore. May 3, Gettysburgaway; 7, Temple-away; 10, Rutgers; 12, Moravian-away; 14, Muhlenberg; 16, Colgate-away; 17, Syracuse—away; 21, Lehigh; 24 Rutgers -away; June 6, St. Joseph's; 7, Lehigh.

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 18-A threegame series with Lafayette College will feature the 1947 baseball schedule of Lehigh University, announced today by Percy L. Sadler, director of intercollegiate athletics. The Engineers will play 18 games including away contests with Army and Navy; the season opening April 9 against Muhlenberg at Allentown.

The schedule: April 9, Muhlenberg at Allentown; April 11, University of Connecticut, here; April 12, New York University at New York; April 16, Franklin and Marshall, here; April 18, Bucknell, here; April 19, University of Delaware, here; April 23, Rutgers, here; April 26, Lafayette, here; May 3, Navy at Annapolis, Md.; May 7, Muhlenberg, here; May 10 Gettysburg here; May 14 Swarthmore, here; May 17, Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.; May 21, Lafayette at Easton; May 24, Drexel at Philadelphia; May 29, Army at West Point, N. Y.; May 31, Villanova, here; June 7, Lafayette at Easton.

#### **Swedes Defeat** U.S. Hockey Team

Prague, Feb. 18 (A)-The Swedish team today was conceded a good chance at the world ice hockey down for a nine-count with a hard championship.

4-4 with the Swiss team, came back for keeps. last night with a three-man goal defense that was virtually air-tight and defeated the American entry 4-1. Earlier, the Americans had nosed out Switzerland 4-3.

BANTAMS REMATCHED

Los Angeles, Feb. 18 (AP)-March 11 is the new date for the bantamweight title rematch between Chamnounced.

#### **Interstate Owners** Will Curb Gambling

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 18 (A)-Presiient Gerald H. Nugent of the Class B Interstate Baseball league told club owners to institute their own measures to halt gambling in the loop's ball parks.

Nugent made his anti-gambling suggestion at a league meeting yesterday where a 140-game schedule, opening April 30, was adopted. The Interstate Sportswriters and

Broadcasters association held its third annual banquet last night. Lt. Gerald Flynn, director of Public Relations at the U.S. Naval academy; Dr. Theodore A. Distlet, president of Franklin and Marshall college and President Tommy Richardson of the Eastern Baseball league were among the 425 guests.

# **BIVINS CLOSER** TO LOUIS BOUT

Philadelphia, Feb. 18 (P)-Jimmy Pitt will also return to the single Bivins, Cleveland's Negro heavywing "power" football system which weight contender, was one step Milligan learned as one of Dr. John closer to a crack at Champion Joe (Jock) Southerland's star guards in Louis today after earning his third successive 10-round decision over

Bivins, slamming away from the the new mentor, who served as a first bell, was the unanimous choice opened the Philadelphian's eye early Milligan said Dick Cassiano, mem- in the first round and kept the ber of Pitt's famed "Dream back- wound bleeding, by vicious jabbing, throughout the fracas.

Outweighed 10 pounds—Bivins scaled only 185—the Clevelander probably will meet Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, N. J., in his next step up the ladder to a championship bout. If he gets by the aging Walcott, Bivins might be matched with Louis who rates the Ohio battler as the No. 1 heavyweight title

#### SOUTH PENN SCORING

			. F	
	M. Leisher, Chambersburg			
1	Gobrecht, Hanover			
1	Kane, Chambersburg	47	18	1
1	Sommerville, Shippensb'g	34	42	1
1	Miller, Carlisle	42	25	1
	Baiocchi, Hershey	41	19	1
	Reese, Hanover	37	22	
	Hess, Gettysburg	37	14	-
	Gasper, Hershey	36	15	
	Lehman, Waynesboro	36	13	
	Garrett, Hanover	36	9	
	Borzager, Waynesboro	35	10	
	Young, Chambersburg	32	15	
	Burkholder, Carlisle	30	16	
	Fair, Gettysburg	27	17	
	Blosser, Carlisle			
	Warner, Waynesboro	22	22	
	Cole, Gettysburg	25	14	
	Eisenhart, Gettysburg	25	13	
9	Gaspari, Hershey			geo y
	Wright, Shippensburg			
	Wenger, Hershey	23	11	
3	Sheely, Mechanicsburg	23	9	
	Flory, Chambersburg			
,	Washington, Carlisle			
5	Schuchman, Chambersb'g			
	Westerdahl, Gettysburg			
	E. Angle, Shippensburg	13	18	
,	Wolfgang, Hershey			
3	J. Stonesifer, Hanover			
1	Walters, Mechanicsburg			
	Biddle, Hanover	16	5	
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#### April 3, Penn-away; 5, Princeton; Hergesheimer Needs Six For New Record

New York, Feb. 18 (AP)-Shooting for a new American Hockey league record Phil Hergesheimer, 32-yearold player-coach of the Philadelphia Rockets continued to top the circuit's individual scoring column today and needed only six more goals for a new high

League statistics show Hergesheimer still out in front-as he has been most of the season-with 77 points for 53 games.

In his last two games he picked up three goals to run his season's total to 41, to surpass Johnny Holota of Cleveland, previous goal scoring leader.

The league record is 46, made last season by Joe Bell while playing for New Haven and Hershey. Holota, third in total points a week ago, pulled into a tie for sec-

ond place with Cliff Simpson of Indianapolis. Each has 68. Cleveland's Bobby Carse ranks fourth with 67 and still leads in assists with 47.

#### Sam Angott Wins In First Round

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 18 (AP)-Former Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott made a brief but potent debut in the welterweight ranks last night when he knocked out George Dixon of Indianapolis in the first round of their scheduled tenrounder.

The end came just five seconds Mountaineers Will before the bell, but it was obvious to the crowd of 1,100 before that Dixon, weighing 150, was to be no match. The ex-champ put Dixon West Virginia university will be out right and he barely staggered to his Sweden, which previously had tied feet before he was sent to the canvas

REIF MEETS LAY

Philadelphia, Feb. 18 (A)-Morris Navy, humbled the Owls previously Reif, New York lightweight, tangles with Dorsey Lay, Philadelphia, in a 10-round bout at the Arena here next Monday night, Promoter Herman Taylor announces.

In another 10-rounder on the same card, Freddie Russe, Rahway, N. J., Answering Fan Mail on the fan mail he received during pion Harold Dade and Ex-King featherweight, will meet Willie Weasel, Philadelphia.

One rubber molecule is estimated

to contain 75,000 atoms of carbon

and 120,000 atoms of hydrogen.

#### SPORTS OUTLOOK Fights Last Night FOR PITTSBURGH London-Freddie Mills, 1791/4, Lon-

where Galahad was judged best of his breed.

By ORLO ROBERTSON

Pittsburgh, Feb. 18 (AP)-It wasn't

so long ago that sports fans in these

as Dr. H. C. Carlson was lambasting

The veteran Pitt court coach still

s going strong on his favorite sub-

ect but there has been a letdown in

the optimism of the fans who fore-

saw Bill Dudley leading the football

Steelers to a National league title,

Hank Greenberg pacing the Pirates

into the first division with home run

Loss of the "big three" leaves a

Most of the players who won three

games last fall will be back. But

whether Mike Milligan or whoever

is named to replace Fesler, will be

able to get as much out of them

as the personable Wes remains to

Pitt has finished a so-and-so home

basketball season but there never

was a dull moment whether the

Panthers won or lost. Hardly a game

leading candidates from western

vance sale of season tickets hasn't

fallen off since Greenberg said "no

dice" to the Pirates. . . . W. and J.

with likely looking prospects for the

1947-48 court season and Hank

Knoche the only regular due for

Asmonga of little Alliance tabbed

Plans for big expansion in the

Washington county amateur soccer

league so ably promoted by Lew

Hays of the Washington Observer.

and open basketball tournament at

**Meet Temple Tonight** 

meets Temple in a return contest.

The Mountaineers, handed their

Malaria is one of the oldest known

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diseases of mankind.

first 1946-47 defeat last week by

And announcement of a junior

as future basketball great.

Sharon, April 1-5 and 8-12.

Freshman Don

graduation.

barrages and Wes Fesler coaching

scent of pre-war days.

pasketball officials

ion, knocked out Enrico Bertolo. 76%. Italy, 5 Philadelphia-Jimmy Bivins, 185,

Cleveland, outpointed Curtis Sheppard, 195, Philadelphia, 10. Wheeling, W. Va .- Sammy Angott,

144, Washington, Pa., knocked out George Dixon, 150, Indianapolis, 1. parts were as busy talking about Cincinnati, knocked out Smith, Oakland, Calif., 5. 1947 prospects of Pittsburgh teams

Baltimore-Bert Lytell, 159, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Charley Burley, 1601/2, Pittsburgh, 10. gate, 1931/2, Montclair, N. J., out-

pointed Bill Wilson, 210, Charlotte

New Haven-George La Rover, 140, Philadelphia, outpointed Humberto Zavala, 138, Mexico City, 10.

#### a University of Pitt eleven remin- Lytell Replaces **Burley As Contender**

hole in the Steel City's sports pic-Baltimore, Feb. 18 (AP)-The ratture, although actually Greenberg ings of contenders for middleweight never was a member of it. The Steelchampion Tony Zale's crown were Sanitary Water board would be ers have signed up a host of promisdue for reshuffling today after Bert transferred from the Health departing rookies but none that gives Lytell, of Oakland, Calif., pushed ment to the Department of Forests promise of filling Bullet Bill's shoes, Charley Burley of Pittsburgh all and Waters under a bill in the legisteam that finished seventh last year over the Coliseum ring for ten lative hopper today. except for the addition of several rounds last night.

veterans and likely-looking rookie hurlers. Buc supporters are hopeful a half pounds more than his foe Clean Streams law, introduced the that Manager Billy Herman will who had been at the top of the chal- measure in the state House of Repprovide or find the needed spark lengers' list, puzzled Burley with resentatives last night. his left-handed style.

# or tied one of Pitt's nine football Proposes County

Harrisburg, Feb. 18 (P)-County Forests and Wates. control of all relief grants in Pennsylvania is proposed in a measure offered the state senate.

hart (R.-Phila.) yesterday the measure would allow local institution districts in 66 of the state's counties, passed but what Carlson got em- and the Department of Public Welfare in Philadelphia to handle relief broiled with the officials and the fans loved the show staged by the grants.

The bill does not abolish the Delikable coach. In the West Virginia game, when he won his point, Carl- partment of Public Assistance, but son got out on the floor and led the provides that all funds from the agency be paid to county treasurers and through them to the institution Skipping along the sports front districts for the benefit of those we find: 32 amateur fighters ready needing old age assistance or aid

to slug it out tonight in the Dapper for dependent children. At present Public Assistance funds Dan club's Golden Gloves semifinals and finals here. . . . They're are administered through County the survivors of an original field of Assistance boards named by the over 200. . . . Unbeaten Duquesne Governor and supervised by the and twice whipped Westminster Department of Public Assistance.

There are two rare white buffalo Pennsylvania for post-season basliving in the United States. ketball tournaments. . . . The ad-



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DR. D. L. BEEGLE Morgantown, W. Va., Feb. 18 (A)-Chiropractic, The Better tonight to keep one winning streak Way to Health intact-its 26-game skein in the Mountaineer field house-when it Phone Emmitsburg 117 EMMITSBURG, MD.

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# Property Transfers QUITS AS CHIEF

Lewis G. McClain, Franklin county, to Charles D. Thomas, Highfield, Md., two parcels of land, one in Frederick county and one in Liberty

New Oxford, to Alexander F. and Baldridge, as president judge of the Rita Marie Kijek, Penn township, State Superior Court, effective on York county, a tract in New Oxford March 1.

and Oxford township. Mt. Pleasant township, to Lawrence daysburg jurist: C. and Mary Orndorff, Mt. Pleas-

township.

Lawrence C. and Mary R. Ornin McSherrystown.

in that township. Edna M. and Charles E. Kuhn, to serve the commonwealth."

Franklin township, to Melvin J. and Jessie C. Kane, Franklin township, resignation automatically elevated a tract in Franklin township.

two lots on the Lincoln Highway. the first democrat to serve as presi-Oxford township. "Champion Galahad," two-year-old St. Bernard, lends an attentive Felix J. and Maureen M. Klunk, ear as Mrs. Jane Hoyt of Bethel, Conn., reads a list of competitors in the Conewago township, to Frederick G. sertation on "state's rights" and a Westminster Kennel Club show at New York's Madison Square Garden

> Conewago township. Lillian May Yingling, as executrix "Turkey in the Straw" and "Git of the estate of T. J. Hermans, Ox- Along Little Dogies." ford township, to G. M. and Alice The program marks this country's

> a lot in Oxford township. Hugh L. and Emma L. Linah, Tyrone township, to C. Chester and Helen V. Plank, York Springs, an because they eat so slowly that beacre of land in Tyrone township.

Effie C. and John E. Beard, as hungry again for the next. executors of the will of J. Hayes Beard, Highland township, to Wil- custom dating back to colonial liam and Ruby H. Newman, Cecil times, are still held in South Caro-Cincinnati-Ezzard Charles, 173, county, Md., 154 acres in Liberty and lina, Hamiltonban townships.

tysburg, Carrie Snyder, Glen Dale., but has three times as many people. Calif., Mary Snelsor, Ella and Lawrence Myers, J. Cameron and Ruth Newark, N. J.-Willis 'Red" Apple- Thomas, and Lucy and Miriam Thomas, Arendtsville, to Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Gettysburg, a lot in Arendtsville.

Donald P., Jr., and Janet McPherson, Gettysburg, to Lucy and Miriam Thomas, Arendtsville, a lot in Arendtsville.

#### Would Transfer State Water Bd.

Harrisburg, Feb. 18 (AP)-The State

Rep. Charles H. Brunner, Jr. (R.-Lytell, weighing in at 159, two and Montgomery), author of the 1945

Governor Duff, before his inauguration last month, told reporters he would consider asking the legislature to permit the transfer in order to Relief Control bring the stream clearance program entirely under the jurisdiction of

The department would serve as enforcement agent for the board and conduct such inspections and in-Introduced by Sen. A. Evans Kep- vestigations as required by the five- got RHU-AID and started taking it,

#### 'Voice Of America' Talks To Russians

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)-The United States addressing the Russian people by radio in their own language—said Monday "Full harmony" exists in this country between Medicines, all blended into one, go the federal government and the 48 right to the very cause of rheumatic

The first broadcast beamed to the Soviet union by the state department's "Voice of America" shortwave station presented a 2,000 word dis-

Harrisburg, Feb. 18 (A)-Governor James H. Duff today announced the Raymond M. and Mellie E. Wolfe, resignation of Judge Thomas J.

The governor, in accepting Bald-Ambrose and Bertha M. Myers, ridge's resignation wrote the Holli-

"I want to assure you, personally, ant township, a lot in that township. and in behalf of the people of the Ambrose and Bertha M. Myers, Mt. commonwealth, that I am sorry in-Pleasant township, to Joseph B. deed to lose your great and con-Orndorff, a lot in Mt. Pleasant scientious ability as the president judge of the Superior court.

"For a conspicuously long period, dorff, to George F. and Dorothy M. you have rendered outstanding serv-Hockensmith, McSherrystown, a lot ice to the people of Pennsylvania; and, on their behalf, as you retire, Melvin J. and Jessie C. Kane, I would like to thank you for good Franklin township, to Lamont L. and faithful service, outstandingly Kane, Franklin township, 51 acres well done, in whatever capacity during the years you have had occasion

The governor said that Baldridge's Judge Chester H. Rhodes, democrat. Ralph H. and Violet S. Higin- of Monroe county, as president judge botham, New Oxford, to Kermis L. of that Appellate court. "He's a and Jean E. Seabright, York Springs, high class gentleman and will be dent judge of the Superior court."

Rife, Conewago township, a lot in summary of world news, interspersed with such folk tunes as

S. Taughinbaugh, Straban township, initial effort to hurdle Russia's "iron curtain" by means of radio. Certain sloths eat all the time

fore they finish one meal they're

Tilting tournaments, a picturesque

Cochin China, part of Indo-China, Harry H. and Mae Thomas, Get- is about the size of West Virginia

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# Out Of The Past

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FIFTY YEARS AGO The results in the borough: Burgess

J. Edw. McCammon 134 153 163 450 . 85 74 81 240 Wm. T. Ziegler

Tax Collector 95 68 98 261 Auditor

Chas. C. Sefton... Kenton M. Culp. FIRST WARD Town Council

John W. Flaharty, Republican, 120; Dennis Twomey, Democrat, 106. School Directors William H. Rupp, Republican, 110;

Edw. M. Bender, Democrat, 111. Judge M. E. Stallsmith, Rep., 118; B. J. Spangler, Dem., 104.

Inspector Thad. S. Welty, Rep., 110; William H. Sheads, Dem., 109. SECOND WARD

Town Council George D. Thomas, Rep., 145; John Utz. Dem., 86.

School Director Charles McCurdy, Dem., 219. Judge Peter Culp, Rep., 142; Eli Little

Inspector Daniel L. Plank, Rep., 139; Philip Hoffman, Dem., 87. THIRD WARD

Luther C. Deatrick, Rep., 140; E P. Wistozkey, Dem., 109. School Directors Horatis T. Weaver, Rep., 108;

TOWN COUNCIL

Chas. Holtzworth, Dem., 140. Judge Harry S. Trostle, Rep., 143; Wil-

liam J. Aumen, Dem., 105. Inspector

George H. Brown, Rep., 1,32; J. A. Smiley, Dem., 113.

Marriages: Cease - Baumgardner Feb. 18, at Fairfield, by Rev. W. J. D. Scherer, Maxwell L. Cease, of Hamiltonban township, to Miss Laura E. Baumgardner, of Franklin township.

Reiling-Williams-Feb. 17, in this place, by Rev. T. J. Barkley, J. Ed-

Rindlaub, of Mountpleasant town- as toastmaster. ship, to Miss Mary V. Eyler, of Straban township

to Miss Kate T. Fohl, of Butler town- Post attended the banquet.

Smith-Shanebrook-Feb. 16, at

Odd Fellows: There were 18 appli- might have been serious. cants for membership to the lodge | Parents would do well to caution of I. O. O. F. at their meeting on their boys, and the burgess should Tuesday night.

The lodge has organized a team nance. for the purposes of initiation and the conferring of degrees. They expect soon to be provided with fitting Plank, of Straban township, is visitcostumes which will add greatly to ing friends in Baltimore, Md. the efficiency of the work.

Surprise Party: A very pleasant surprise party was given Hon. Fran- of Emmitsburg, spent Friday with cis Cole and family, of Woodlawn, the Misses Danner, Franklin township. The party con- Carl Hake, of Altoona, is visiting 9x12 rug; book case; china closet; sisted of Misses Gertie Spalding, his aunt, Mrs. E. S. Faber. Amy Stock, Maud Kimple, Anna Livers, Mary Frommeyer, Gertrude ing his brother in Pittsburgh. Stonesifer, Messrs. Charles Mc- Miss Elizabeth Trump, of Man- smoking stand; porch chairs; two Cleary, John L. Livers, William Fis- chester, Md., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. ice boxes; linoleum rugs; twentysel, John Eberhart, Charles Smith H. T. Weaver. and James Smith, who spent the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, who small table radio; small air compresevening in playing games and danc- have been visiting their sons, H. and sor with motor. Prof. Slichter, of Harrisburg.

G. A. R. Banquet: The members boro, is visiting her brother, Dr. C. of Post No. 9, G. A. R., held a ban- B. Stouffer.

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Today'S Talk CYCLOTRON IS

EVER RENEWING HOPE

We are driven ahead by our desires, by our expectances-our hope. There must be a deep urge ever ithin us, else we become stagnant useless to ourselves and to others. every act we perform and in ery thought we think there is this abiding and restless urge at work.

Especially is this true in a free world, where individual incentive has full play. What hope has the individual in a dictatorship or controlled state? A high fence is built 12 cents about the individual in such a state One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents and his hope becomes self-harnessed to a dream! A dream that may for-Three cents ever make its nest nowhere outside his unconscious self

But we, who have been so fortunate as to have been born in a free land, may forever hope—and build of it be lost. Its substance is what of performance.

It is natural, however, for all of us that we have been shoved aside. It | ing in which it is housed. is within ourselves, however, no matter how we think about it, that vidual builders. We are owners only of that which we alone build.

We must live each day under the star of renewing hope ever plan- drogen called deuterons are acti- vision, announced today that all the ideals by which we gain this spin at an incredible speed in an to European countries, including hope, so essential to our individual electrostatic field. A power electro- England, Ireland and Scotland, must headlines of our newspapers these happiness and to the influence 1 2 3 Tot. which we radiate.

William H. Frock ... 128 164 151 443 lifted by it. You have heard the expression, "Hope lost, all is lost," You may recall, too, that famous paint-116 128 138 382 | ing by G. F. Watts, showing a wom- | clock, 108 102 111 321 an clinging to the cross upon a rock in the open sea, which the artist has called "Hope."

How very important it is, therefore, that we cling to hope, renewing it at the inception of each new day, refreshed by it, and enriched

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Enjoy Yourself"

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

The Poet of the People HIGH-HAT MEMORY When I was eight or nine or ten I loved snow-balling top-hat men. Behind a tree in wait I'd lie Some gentleman's top hat to spy And never thinking I should not.

With impish glee I'd take a shot,

Of all the targets boyhood had. A gentleman's silk hat was best. In winter never one went by But what to knock it off I'd try.

Ah me! how swiftly time has flown! But on my head has never been A high hat with its silken sheen; I've been afraid behind a tree Some bay would lie in wait for me.

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The Almanac

Feb. 19-Sun rises 6:49; sets 5:40. Moon sets in evening. Feb. 20—Sun rises 6:48; sets 5:41. Moon sets 5:17 p.m. MOON PHASES 20-New moon. 28-First quarter.

ward Reiling, of Cumberland town- quet in their post room, on Friday ship, to Miss Lillie E. Williams, of evening in commemoration of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. After Rindlaub-Eyler-Feb. 18, in this the banquet a campfire was held at place, by Rev. A. N. Horn, Martin P. | which Capt. James T. Long presided

The following responded to toasts: Hon. W. T. Ziegler, Jacob Kitzmil-Routzahn-Fohl-Feb. 14, at Ar- ler, J. Edw. Wible, Hon. Theo. Mcendtsville, by Rev. D. T. Koser, Amos Allister, J. W. Flaharty, Hanson E. Routzahn, of Menallen township, Lightner. About 80 members of the

Snowballing: There has been en-Littlestown, by Rev. W. C. Wire, tirely too much snowballing by boys Conrad Smith to Miss Fannie E. on the streets and it is time the Shanebrook, of Mountpleasant police and school authorities make some effort to stop the nuisance. Walter - Watson-Feb. 16, at Several persons have been hit with Waynesboro, by Rev. F. F. Bahner, the balls, and while we have heard Samuel E. Walter to Miss Carrie S. of no serious injury yet, it is mainly Watson, both of Hamiltonban town- through good fortune that no one has been hurt. In one instance a lady Bowers-Decker-Feb. 12, at New 82 years of age while walking on Oxford, by Rev. P. E. Heimer, Mer- Baltimore street near the Court vin A. Bowers, of Straban township, House, was struck in the eye with to Miss M. Ella Decker, of Hamilton- a snow ball thrown by a school boy; beyond the shock she has thus far experienced no injury, but the result

order the enforcement of the ordi-

Personal Mention: Mrs. Mattie E.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon J. Codori visited Baltimore last week. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Reinewald,

ing. The music was furnished by D. R. Miller, have returned to their | Above articles all in good condi-

home at Dillsburg. Miss Katharine Stouffer, Waynes- tioned

# **OPEN TO PRESS**

the press yesterday the bronze doors 20,000,000-volt cyclotron

school and in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

upon that hope. Never must the joy for a month or more. Even then the plete investigation will disclose if for a generation-or even more, Cerlist will be restricted mainly to they are true." keeps us alive, imaginative and full teachers, physicists and others with Sen. John M. Walker (R.-Allea genuine interest in atomic re- gheny) suggested Dent "make a search - principally because the prima facie case and present it to at times to lose some of this hope, squat, 100-ton mass of copper this body so that we can act acto feel that we have lost a fight, or and steel already crowds the build- cordingly.

Delayed By War The cyclotron was projected in we are "Underlings." It lies within 1939 and the specially-sheathed ourselves to become assertive. We brick and steel building was comclear our own roads. We are indi- plte in 1942. Installation of machinery was delayed by the war.

to the edge of the field.

The deuterons, pushed by the imthe more we become schooled by it, pact of 20,000,000 electron-volts of relaxed its passport policy to such the more we are inspired and up- energy, are now moving at the rate American tourists as have round trip of more than 20,000 miles a second transportation and hotel reserva- energy have blown up, and the "Hosea, Grace"; Mach 19-"Paul, in little more than a tick of the plicants will be required to certify they started two-thirds of a year

becomes radioactive. The entire that diplomatic and consular of-

#### **Kitchen Shower** Held On Sunday

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. son, Harry C., who was recently married to Miss Sylvia I. Shultz, 215 Chambersburg street. Supper was served to 51 persons.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Dick, Miss Mazie Cool, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Dick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Adelsberger, Mr. dies. A youngster's throwing arm to test, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ditz- like. Few people are fired because and Mrs. James Marshall and fam- "So our educational program must Now fat and temple-gray I've grown, of Charmian, and Mr. and Mrs. Ly- that what is now known as vocationman Dick. Hanover

# Col. Wilhelm Has

announced today dismissal of Lt. get through school without learning John A. Carr, a veteran of 23 years how to cook and run a kitchen. That on the force, who faced a trial board is part of general education and the last week at the Wyoming, Pa., students used to get that education

Pennsylvania state police, effective do it for all, as of February 17, on charges of conduct to the prejudice of good with one another is becoming much Wilhelm said in a brief statement. Col. Wilhelm declined to amplify

charges involved in the case.

Wyoming barracks.

Puyallup, Wash. (A)-While on patrol police officers Frank Doolin and James Rooker came upon a motorist having trouble with the lights of his car.

While they were helping him fix the lights their patrol car radio announced the license number of a stolen automobile—that of the car they were fixing.

Kruger Park, a wild game preserve in Africa, is larger than New

Americans killed in World War II action averaged 24.3 years old.

## Public Auction SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

1 O'CLOCK Citizens Trust Company Building Baltimore Street Dining room suite; forty chairs:

10 rockers: baby carriage: chest of drawers; gas range; kerosene range; R. C. A. radio, good as new; Philco District Attorney Hersh was visit- radio; hall rack; four davenports; desk and chair; stands; dressers; five cuspidors; bed and springs;

tion. Many articles not herein men-

VICTOR PALMER, Auctioneer. GEORGE MARCH, Clerk.

#### Await Facts In Liquor 'Graft

Harrisburg, Feb. 18 (A)-Senate Republicans awaited "evidence" today from Sen. John Dent (D.-Westmoreland) before proceeding with any investigation of the Democratic leader's charges of "graft out of the sale" of a brand of whisky pur-

versify of Pittsburgh threw open to chased by the Liquor Control Board. Dent renewed his charges on the of a half-buried little building on Senate floor yesterday and asked for O'Hara street which houses its new an inquiry into them after Liquor Board Chairman Frederick T. Geld-At the same time, Dr. Alexander er asserted in a letter to the Senate J. Allen, who developed the "atom Dent "should either furnish some smasher," announced it already is facts" to substantiate his graft producing radioactive matter for charge or "retract them in the period research use in the Pitt medical forum (Senate) in which they were made.

"The charges have been made that The 47-inch instrument, third over \$1,000,000 of graft was made out largest in the world, is still being of the sale of Kinsey whsky," Dent "tuned." Dr. Allen said, and will replied, "I don't know if these not be ready for a public inspection charges are true or not but a com-

#### Passports Need **Local Okay First**

In a memorandum to the prothonotary's office in the court house In the cyclotron process, electric- here, the United States Department ally-charged particles of heavy hy- of State, through its passport divated by a radio transmitter and applications for passports for travel magnet moves them in a spiral out first be approved by the local office

"The Department of State has United States: nuclear structure is disrupted and it confirmed hotel reservations, and another rupture of world peace.

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and Mrs. William Dick and son, all "A study of reasons why individuof Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Lennis als are fired from jobs shows that Dick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry the greatest reason is lack of deler and family, of Biglerville; Mr. they do not know how to do a job.

ily, of York Springs; Mrs. Charles C. be changed to give everybody a gen-Carson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles eral education rather than a voca-Carson, Jr., and Carrie Herring, all tional one. That will mean, however, come part of the general education given to all. I think no youngster should get through school without Dismissed Lt. Carr knowing how to handle tools, how to fix a leaky faucet and how to do Harrisburg, Feb. 18 (P)-Col. C. M. most of the repair jobs around his Wilhelm, state police commissioner, house. I think that no girl should from their parents. But since the "It has been directed that Lt. Carr parents no longer teach cooking and be dismissed from the service of the carpentry the schools will have to

"Education in how to get along order and police discipline," Col. more important than factual education. With facts constantly changing we are sure of one thing and the statement and specifically de- that is that many of the facts clined to discuss the nature of the taught today will be useless knowledge a few years from now. But we Lt. Carr, at his home in Wilkes- do need training in how to solve Barre also withheld comment. He problems and that is the type of was traffic control officer at the

education schools must give." Following Doctor Srafford's talk a round table discussion was held Mrs. Rasmus S. Saby, president of the council, presided at the session.

BUY

# FATEFUL YEAR

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) Columnists have a weakness for being AWOL at times, but they generally turn up again like the bad penny-and your correspondent is duty after having played hookey quite a bit over a considerable

I'm glad to be on the job again for two reasons. One is that I like work and consider it a rare privilege to be able to talk with you good folk each day. The other is that 1947 may be the pivot on which will turn the fortunes of mankind tainly it will be a year of vast

This will be a period of big affairs for Uncle Sam at home, of course. But it would be a grave mistake for us to believe that we could reach a correct solution of our own problems without considering many of them in relation to foreign developments. Like it or not, it is imperative that our American course be charted with due regard to external circumstances. If we are to have a true perspective we must know not only what is happening abroad but what it means.

All Affect U. S. days. Just consider the current and the sermons will be about great crises, every one of which affects the men who have suffered. Other topics

Efforts to reach an agreement for international control of atomic

process is completed in a matter of ficers will be not expected to obtain Big Three—is in the midst of one of of St. Paul's Lutheran church, has four Guernsey heifers, ranging eight other reservations for return trans- the fiercest economic crises of her announced a series of sermon topics months to one year old; Holstein portation or facilities for internal long history, and at the same time for Wednesday evening services dur- bull, will weigh over 1,000 lbs.; Reg. transportation or hotel accommoda- her empire is going through a meta- ing Lent. They will be at 7:30 p. m., Guernsey bull, one year old; Grade morphosis which involves the grant-Evidence of the reservations must ing of freedom to mighty India and day, and will be as follows: Febru- horn Durham bull, 18 months old; be submitted to the prothonotary adjacent Burma-and heaven alone ary 19-"A Sad Confession-A Prec- Short horn Durham bull, four and receive approval. If the affida- knows what else. As though that jour Consolation"; February 26 months old; four steers, will weigh vits are not found satisfactory, they weren't enough, the bloody Palestine "The Divine Invitation"; March 5 over 1,000 lbs.; light steer. John Dick, Fairfield R. 2, for their will be submitted to the Department imbroglio remains a red-hot problem, not only for Britain but for the world at large.

Chain of Crises The position in China-suffering from the effects of her long war with Japan and from the flerce civil strife between the Chinese Communists and Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek's Nationalist governmentnever has been worse. Nothing has happened to change the view ted as a patient in the Hanover Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shultz, sirable social habits, such as ability of many observers that the only hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Dick and son, to carry out orders, ability to get solution is a fight to a bloody finish. Having learned something of this upheaval at close range in that unhappy land I certainly wouldn't dis-

pute the argument that the quarrel must be settled on the battlefield. Relations between Moscow and Washington are far from being all honey and flowers, as witness Foreign Minister Molotov's sharp note of protest which characterizes testimony by Undersecretary of State Acheson before a Senate committee

to the Soviet." Thus it goes-an endless chain of crises. All these we must study and understand. Not to do so would be to invite trouble.

So this column will call attention to important situations and try to interpret them. And your columnist hopes that readers will continue to



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#### Says Economic Life Is Church Concern

Pittsburgh, Feb. 18 (A)-The Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal bishop of Washington, said today churches must concern themselves with economic life because they are not ministering to "disembodied souls, but

souls in bodies of flesh and blood." He made this statement in a sermon prepared for delivery at the opening of the National Conference on the Church and Economic Life.

Bishop Dun acknowledged that the church's "first business" is with spiritual matters. But on the controversial question of the church's attitude toward the economic order, he took issue with those who argue that the scriptures forbid any church concern with things like labor-management relations.

The conference, sponsored by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, attracted several hundred Protestant leaders-mostly laymen-for three days of discus-

(Continued from Page 1) nesday at 3 p. m. Each Sunday evening there will be sermon and benediction at 7 p. m. The Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross will furnish the sermon themes.

Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed church, will speak on "Moses the Lawgiver" at the 7:30 p. m. Ash Wednesday serv-That's the message we read in the ice. Services will be held each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., during Lent will be as follows: February 26-"Job, Stability"; March 5-"Jeremiah, Patriotism"; March 12--fast enough to encircle the world tions," the announcement said. "Ap- United Nations are back about where Church"; March 26—Guest minister, Rev. William Banks, Grace church, that they have confirmed reserva- ago. The atomic issue is one of the Hanover; and April 2-Guest min-At the edge they hit "target ma- tions from a reliable travel agency most dangerous with which we are ister, Rev. Albert E. Shenberger, St. terial" with such force that its to and from Europe on specific dates, faced, for it easily could produce Mary's Reformed church, Silver Run.

Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor beginning tomorrow, Ash Wednes- Guernsey bull, 10 months old; Short

-"A Saving Faith"; March 12-"Who Shall Deliver Us?"; March 19 "Christian Behaviour"; March 26 -"A Great Decision."

Ladies' Night for Lions

The Woman's Society for Chris-

church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Emma Forrest. Mrs. Lutie Boose has been admit-

The Lions club will held Ladies night Thursday night at Silver Run. Dinner will be served at St. Mary's Lutheran church, beginning at 7 p. m. The Lions Education committee, composed of Edgar Wolfe and George Kress, will have charge of the meeting.

a patient in the York hospital, has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Yingling. as being "gross slander and hostile participate in our discussions by

Mrs. Isabelle Hoffman, who was

submitting ideas and questions to him through their local newspapers. STRIKE



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Roland J. Boucher (above), 53year-old conductor of Portland, Me., was killed after a scuffle aboard a Boston-Portland train at Ipswich, Mass., police said. (AP Wirephoto)

a year was enough, he said.

# PUBLIC SALE

At 1 O'clock The undersigned will offer at public sale at his farm ¼ miles west of Biglerville, the following:

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May: Aryshire cow, second calf due about March 1st; two Guernsey heifers with calves by their sides;

tian Service of Centenary Methodist

#### MAKES APPEAL reports, according to campaign headquarters here indicate large participation. Last Saturday evening Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson addressed alumni and friends of Gettysburg college in Chicago in connection with the expansion campaign. Dr. Nelson F. Fisher, '18, Rev. Charles L. Venable, '17, and Donald K. Weiser, '24, were sponsors of the meeting, which was a spirited and representative affair, indicating full cooperation of the alumni in that section with the effort of the college

Truro, Mass. (A)-A' deflationary note in an inflationary world at

Ernest Small. Truro auditor. yesterday rejected a raise offered

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by town officials. His salary of \$40

# SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1947

Livestock

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fork, track and car. Other articles too numerous to mention. Credit of

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## MARKETS Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-house and the Egg Co-Op Association cor-rected daily as follows:

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Large Whites	
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Oate	\$2.
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a., Va., W.Va., bu. bas. and Eastern crts.
S. 1s (unless otherwise stated). Delicious,
1/2-in., \$2.75—3.25, some low as \$2.50;
4/4-in., \$2—2.25; Golden Delicious, 2½-in., 24-in., \$2-2.25; Golden Delicious, 242-in., \$2.75-2.75; 3-in., \$3-3.15; Jonathans, 242-in., \$2.50-2.75; 3-in., \$3-3.15; Jonathans, 242-in., \$2.50-2.75, few higher; some fair qual., \$2.50-2.75, few higher; some best \$3.50, few higher; fair qual., \$2-2.25; 5taymans, 242-in, 422-25; 422-25. \$2-2.50; Wealthys, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)-in., \\$2.25-2.50; Starks, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)-in., \\$2.50; Yorks, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)-in., \\$2.50 - 2.85; various varieties, some no grade or size mark, ord. to fair qual., \\$1-2.25. Market about steady. Recepits rather light. Demand very light. Wholesale selling prices per pound (including commissions)

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#### **Baltimore Livestock**

CATTLE—Receipts at the opening of his week were reduced by approximately 90 head as compared with the same

low as \$14.

Heifers strong, 25c. higher as compared with the close of last week. In this division a truck lot of top-good fed heifers, \$19.75; odd head up to \$20. The bulk of average good short-

Beef bulls, in increased supply, 50c. igher than the close of last week. Good Beef bulls, in increased supply, 50c, higher than the close of last week. Good beef bulls largely \$17—18 with an odd head, having exceptionally good yielding qualities, outside price \$20. Sausage bulls strong to 25c, higher. Medium and good weighty sausage bulls, \$15—16 with an odd head to \$16,25. Light and medium tion of 60 to 100 to 1

callves—Vealers trade active. Good and

market and only a meager supply of the day's receipts at the advance. Lower grade vealers steady. Mixed lots of good and choice 150-220-th. vealers largely \$26-29 with a few strictly choice \$30. Common and medium \$12-18 and culls to \$10 with underweights as low as \$5.

HOGS—Swine trading active and all interests competed for the day's receipts. Prices uneven as compared with the close of last week while all other weights and sows unevenly 25-75c. higher. The practical top to \$27. Good and choice barrows and gilts 120-140 lbs., \$25: 140-160 lbs., \$26: 160-180 lb., \$26: 160-180 lb., \$26: 160-180 lb., \$25: 140-160 lbs., \$27: 220-250 lbs., \$26: 160-180 lbs., \$25: 140-160 lbs., \$27: 220-250 lbs., \$26: 160-180 lbs., \$25: 140-160 lbs., \$26: 50: 300-350 lbs., \$27: 220-250 lbs., \$26: 50: 300-350 lbs.,

SHEEP—Slaughter lambs, in very light supply, active and steady with the close of last week. Scattered small lots of good and choice 80-110 ib. wooled lambs, \$23.50-10.50 ANNOUNCEMENT" THE CITIzens Oil Company has no outside
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Lynam said the wreck occurred on a long slope leading to Cresson Mountain-the highest and most Plank, R-2, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone picturesque of the Alleghenies. Its altitude is 2,100 feet.

A railroad spokesman said this was FOOD SALE: WILL BE HELD AT the status of the train: Plunged Gettysburg Hardware Store, Sat- down the embankment—two engines, mail car, one passenger- baggabe car, a coach, two sleepers; over-NEW ELECTRIC APPLIANCES turned but remaining on embanknow in stock, including home ment-diner and two sleepers: defreezers, irons, lamps, hot plates, railed but upright-three sleepers: still on rails-one sleeper, one coach, one express car.

John Bair, Swarthmore, enroute to Gettysburg college, where he is a student, a passenger on the Jeffersonian, another Pennsy train, described the wreckage as "a big mess."

# Riding In Bus

Michigan City, Ind., Feb. 18 (AP) road section crew, were killed and 16 other men were injured when a bus carrying the railroad workers was struck by a one-car Chicago, South Shore and South Bend electric train yesterday at the Andry road crossing five miles east of here. The motorman and one passenger

suffered minor injuries but several of the 14 section workers in the bus were injured seriously. Five of the 13 killed were negroes and all had lived here, in Gary and Chicago. Witnesses said bodies of the vic-

tims and wreckage of the bus, owned by the railroad for transportation of workers to and from their jobs were scattered several hundred feet along the railroad right of way.

# By Jules Verne

To how many questions did this

(Continued from Page 1)

-was considered of any serious con-

minor injuries only, Shultz said.

After turning the gun on himself,

pital where his condition is re-

Bought Gun Recently

The gun used was purchased about

was not disapproved by either York

Meanwhile, five sheriff's deputies,

The Logans separated last Jan-

uary 19, after five and a half years

working eight-hour shifts, are guard-

or state police after Logan applied

for permission to buy, it was learned.

garded as satisfactory.

ing Logan.

Chapter 16

At the moment when that pyraand for a moment day superseded night over a considerable extent of the country

suddenly changed; the sky became names of Nicholl, Barbicane, and the Senate yesterday passed them cake was placed as the table's cenheavy with clouds. It could not have Michel Ardan were certain to be finally by a 43-5 vote. been otherwise after the terrible immortalized in the annals of asderangement of the atmospheric tronomy! strata, and the dispersion of the pounds of pyroxyle!

impenetrable curtain between earth themselves beyond the pale of hu- years. was a fatality!

cember inclusive, the weather re- enough for twelve; - but after that? and auxiliary wartime agencies. maining much the same in America, There was only one man who would moon, for the weather was then J. T. Maston. made.

But on the 11th one of those in- mense reflector. As soon as the moon Royer said the committee will Nancy Benchoff, Monterey explicable tempest peculiar to those rose above the horizon, he immedi- hold hearings to get the reaction of intertropical regions was let loose in ately caught her in the field of the veterans and the public to his prowhich had been so long gathering, lowed her assiduously in her course a month for service overseas. and at night the semi-disc of the through the stellar spaces. He orb of night rode majestically amid watched with untiring patience the the soft-constellations of the sky. passage of the projectile across her

That very night, the startling silvery disc, and really the worthy news so impatiently awaited, burst man remained in perpetual comlike a thunderbolt over the United munication with his three friends, states of the Union, and thence, whom he did not despair of seeing again some day.

States of the Union, and thence, darting across the ocean, ran through all the telegraphic wires of the globe. The projectile had been detected, thanks to the giganthan the close of last week. In this division, two loads of top good and choice fed steers, 1.100 and 1.140 fbs., \$23.50, day's top; few truck lots, \$22.50—23. The bulk of the slaughter steers medium to average good lightweight shortfeds. \$18.50—22 with an odd lot or two to \$22.25. Common lightweight to killers as regarding this great experiment of States of the Union, and thence, whom he did not despair of seeing 22.25. Common lightweight to killers as regarding this great experiment of the Gun Club.

"Long's Peak, December 12. "To the Officers of the Obesivatory of Cambridge.

the heifers, medium to average-good short-feds, \$14—18.50. Cows strong to 25c. higher than the close of last week and as trading got under way all grades of cows 50c. higher. Good young heifer-type beef cows, \$16—18. The bulk of the cows, common and medium cows, of dairy-breeding, \$11.50—13.50 with top-medium beef cows, with yielding qualities, to \$15.50. Canners and cutters \$9, with "shelly" canners from \$8.50.

Beef hulls in increased supply 50c. last quarter. This projectile has not Logan drove to the West Side hospassed by the side; but sufficiently near to be retained by the lunar at-

The rectilinear movement has thus a week ago from a dealer in secondweight, \$11.50—14.50. Stockers and feeders, in very light supply, active and lots of medium and good native stocker and feeder steers, \$15.50—18.

"The elements of this new star choice \$2 higher than the close of last week but not all interests followed the we have as yet been unable to market and only a meager supply of the determine; we do not yet know the

end of time.

"At some future time, our observations will be able to deter-

# SENATE OKAYS

House of Representatives took up mine this point, but till then the the task today of returning Pennexperiment of the Gun Club can have no other result than to have sylvania's primary elections in odd-

"J. Belfast." second Tuesday in September. unexpected denouement give rise? changing the primary date from as matron of honor at the wedding. What mystericus results was the June 17 to the fall and making other A Valentine motif was carried out future reserving for the investiga- changes in Pennsylvania election in party appointments. When re-The weather, hitherto so fine, tions of science? At all events, the laws came to the lower branch after freshments were served, a wedding

Sponsored by Sen. O. J. Tallman (R-Lehigh), Senate majority leader, ered" the couple with gifts were: On the morrow the horizon was to go to the aid of these bold tray- mary but retain the 50-day closing Eberly, Mrs. Mildred Rock, Mrs.

horizon, the mirror of that im- Two.

the atmosphere. A terrific east wind telescope; he never let her go for posals for a \$10 a month payment swept away the groups of clouds an instant out of his sight, and fol- for service in this country and \$15 of married life. On that day Logan, in York against her charging "indignities to the person of the libel-

> Ray P. Sherwood by Attorney Spencer D. Wareheim. It is returnable the first Monday in March. Reports from East Berlin today said Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Wagner

had visited in East Berlin a few

hours before the shooting.

lant so as to render his condition

intolerable and his life burdensome."

The action was filed before Judge

#### Couple Is Honored At Shower Saturday

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders, Fairfield, Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns, of Monterey, who were re-

Mrs. Burns before her marriage provided our solar system with a numbered years to the traditional was Miss Aileen Overcash, of Sabillasville, Md. Mrs. Sanders, who is Administration-backed measures a cousin of the bridegroom, served

When the dispatch from Long's the measures would fix the primary Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mentzer, enormous quantity of vapor arising Peak had once become known, there date this year on September 9 and Nancy and Charlotte Mentzer, Miss from the combustion of 200,000 was but one universal feeling of sur- close their voter registration lists Anna Belle Smith, Mr. and Mrs. prise and alarm. Was it possible 35 days before the municipal pri- Norman Eberly, Terry and Barbara covered with clouds-a thick and elers? No? for they had placed before primaries in even-numbered Blanche Geesaman, Crawford Smith and Pfc. Gordon Yingling of Rouand sky, which unhappily extended manity, by crossing the limits im- The bills also repeal the soldier zerville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benchoff as far as the Rocky Mountains. It posed by the Creator on his earthly vote laws adopted during World Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benchoff and creatures. They had air enough for War Two to permit absentee voting daughter, Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. From the 4th to the 10th of De- two months; they had victuals by members of the armed forces Chester Forbricky and children, Eddie and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis APPLES-Mkt. abt. stdy. Md., N.J., Del., the great European instruments of not admit that the situation was cluded a decision by Rep. Baker and Mrs. Eugene Shank and chil-Herschel, Rosse, and Foucault, were desperate-he alone had confidence; Royer (R-Lancaster), sponsor of a dren, Kenneth and Shirley, Mr. and constantly directed toward the and that was their devoted friend soldier bonus bill, to ask return of Mrs. Harvey Benchoff, of Charthe measure to the Military Affairs mian, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sites, Mr. magnificent; but the comparative Besides, he never let them get Committee for public hearings on and Mrs. David Sanders and chilweakness of their glasses prevented out of sight. His home was hence- his plan for top payments to veter- dren, Nancy, Barbara and John, any trustworthy observations being forth the post at Long's Peak; his ans of \$500 service in World War Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and Miss

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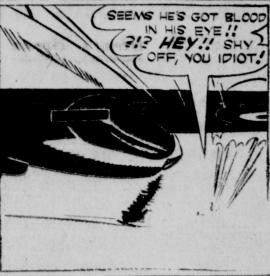


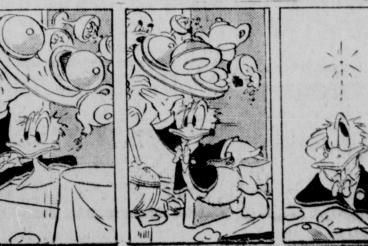




























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wore a gown of aqua blue marquis-

ette with a sweetheart neckline and

long sieeves caught by a band at

the wrist. Her headdress was a small

pink feathered cap over which flow-

ed a shoulder length pink veil. Her

bouquet was of pink and white snap-

dragons.

during the cermony.

of the bride and Michael Boyle.

couple received many presents.

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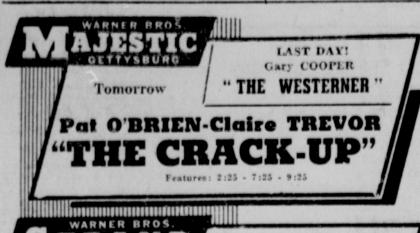
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8:30-The Falcon

9:00-News 9:15-Real Life 9:30-Forum 10:15-Damone Show

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4:00-Bartlett show

5:00-Terry 5:15-Sky King 5:30-J. Armstrons 5:45-Sketch

6:00-News 6:15-Duo 6:30-A. Prescott

6:45-Fitzgeralds 7:00-Headlines 7:15-News

7:30-Frama 8:00-Lum, Abner 8:15-Farrell Show

8:30-Symphony 9:30-Brotherhood

11:00-News 11:15-Sports 11:30-Dance Orch.

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4:00-House Party

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5:30-Bandstand

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7:30-Melody 8:00-Big Town 8:30-Blanc Show

9:00-Vox Pop 9:30-A. Godfrey 10:00-Flight

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1:45-Choir 2:00-Children

4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries

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7:10-Supper Club 7:15-M. Beatty 7:30-Barry Wood 7:45-News

8:00-Dennis Day 8:30-Gildersleeve

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2:00-Kiernan 2:15-A. Kitchell 2:30-Bride, Groom 3:00-Ladies 30-Patt Barnes 3:45-Tour 4:00-Bartlett Show 4:30-C. Edward 4:45-D. Tracy 4:45-D. Fracy 5:00-Terry 5:15-Sky King 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Jed 6:00-Newe 6:15-Duo 6:30-A. Prescott 6:45-Eitzgeralds

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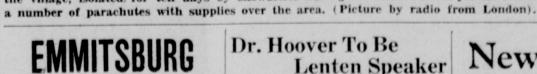
the treatment of disease, he added

"Twenty years ago physicians had the present. to rely very largely upon botanical drugs and their preparations. Pre- ius Galen who also invented a for- ens county Sheriff, W. H. Mauldin. scriptions were very complex in that mula for cold cream. Opium was Gov. Strom Thurmond ordered the combine six, eight or ten ingredi- and is still used in some prepara- Pickens police, and the FBI yesterents in one prescription. In that day tions. too prevailed the idea that the more atrocious the taste the greater the psychological effect.

Oldest Drug

"Today medical science through supposed to be a consumption cure. its discoveries has become much The first pharmacy school was es- Valentine Party at Bierman's restaublurred by the action of other in- 1841.

"America's first drug store was English appeared in 1808. about 150 A.D., by the Orock Claud- the speaker.



(Continued from Page 1) Services for the Lenten season will fitted bodice with buttoned back to open at Elias Lutheran church with the waist, long tight fitted sleeves Holy Communion Wednesday evewhich tapered over the hand, a ning at 7:30 o'clock when the Rev. sweetheart neckline with a skirt of Dr. H. D. Hoover, Gettysburg, will marquisette over net over satin. Her deliver the sermon. Dr. Hoover will finger-tip veil hung from a tiara of also assist the Rev. Mr. Bower in seed pearls. She carried a white the administration of Communion. prayer book from which hung multi-Special services will be held each ple streamers of white ribbon en-

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock twined with white sweetpeas. The at the church during Lent. Dr. veil and prayer book were both used Hoover will deliver the sermons on by her sister, Mrs. Jerome Peters, March 5 and 19. The Rev. Herbert who was married November 20, 1946. Schmitt will preach on March 12.

The public is invited to attend all The bride's sister, Miss Francis Baker, was her only attendant. She services.

The groom chose his brother, of Brunswick, Md., one of four prisoners who escaped from the Fred- ister Attlee said today that dis-Sterling Orndorff, for his best man. The ushers were, Jerome Peters, brother-in-law of the bride, and erick county jail at Frederick, Md., January 25, forced a Frederick taxi-Francis Hemler, a cousin of the cab driver to bring them to Gettysburg and then stole an automobile employment in Britain's coal mines The Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, here for their get-away, is still at and other industries short of manpresident of Mount St. Mary's college was present in the sanctuary large, borough police learned today. power.

The three other men, Lloyd R. Mauk, 24, and James H. Hite, 25, the British West Indies. The bride's mother and the groom's mother were attired in dark both of Cumberland, and Harry F. blue crepe dresses and each wore Ball, 34, of Frederick, have been apwho was arrested by FBI agents as a corsage of pink rosebud and white prehended and are in custody. Hite, The altar boys who served the he came out of the post office at nass were Charles Baker, brother Bedford, told authorities he had no

Billingsley, according to the FBI After the cermony a breakfast has a long criminal record. He was was served at the home of the being held at Frederick for forgery. bride to about 40 persons. A three- Mauk and Hite were held for the tier wedding cake topped with a robbery of a liquor store at Ridgeminiature bride and groom furnish- ville, Md., and Ball for embezzle- So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS ed the centerpiece for the table. A ment

reception was held in the evening The taxi driver, Mehrl L. Hobbs, from 6 to 10 o'clock and was at- Frederick, was forced at gunpoint tended by about 75 people. The to drive the men here, where he was trussed up in the back of his car. The bride chose for her going- Mauk, Billingsley and Ball, authoriaway ensemble a royal blue dress ties said, stole the car of Lloyd A. with black accessories and a cor- Durboraw, 101 Springs avenue. It was recovered at Ligonier.

Pickens, S. C., Feb. 18 (AP)-Fed-The music for the cermony was eral, state and county police joined furnished by the church organist, today in a search for clues to the Mrs. Euphemia Rotering. Solos were identity of the armed mobsters who sung by Guy Baker, Jr., brother of seized a negro from the county jail. the bride, who sang "On This Day carried him into another county and O Beautiful Mother" and "Mother there stabbed and shot him to death.

The negro, Willie Earle of Green-At Your Feet is Kneeling," "Ave Maria," by Gonod, was sung by Mrs. ville, was being held in the Pickens Marie Rosensteel. At the commun- county jail in connection with the ion of the mass Guy Baker, Jr., and fatal stabbing of T. W. Brown, Clarence Orndorff, brother of the Greenville taxi driver. groom sang, "Oh, Lord I am not Earle's body, still warm, was found

pound and fill prescriptions and act Worthy." As a concluding number, about dawn yesterday just inside the as the legal custodian of poisons, Mrs. Rotering and Mrs. Rosensteel Greenville county line by passersby narcotics and the drugs needed for sang, "Hail, Queen Enthroned On who notified Coroner J. O. Turner. Ed Gilstrap, 62-year-old jailer for The couple left immediately after Pickens county, said the mob. that the nature of the drugs pre- the reception for a short wedding masked and armed, arrived in seven scribed by physicians has changed trip and upon their return will re- cars and ordered him to deliver the tremendously in the past few years. side at the home of the brice for prisoner into their custody. He estimated the number in the mob at 25.

Earle's body was identified by Pickt was not unusual for the doctor to first used in the fifteenth century state constabulary to cooperate with day ordered its Charlotte office to investigate.

#### VALENTINE PARTY Miss Anna Rose entertained at a

more precise and this is reflected in tablished at Philadelphia in 1821 rant, York, Saturday night. The 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 3% prescriptions written today. The ten- and the first individuals to hold following were present: Ruth Rice, dency is more and more to prescribe separate professorships in pharmacy Earl Starner, Clifford Rice, Carl yds. 39-in. for blouse. a single drug so as to obtain its full were George W. Andrews and Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wayeffect and not have the result Thomas Mackenzie at Baltimore in bright, Clair Phillips, all of Biglerville; Clyde Lady, Guernsey; Mervin guide. Print your Name, Address and gredients. Today too the doctor has "The first pharmacopoeia in Amer- Myers, Raymond Garrison, of East the sulfas, penicillin and other drugs ica was published in Philadelphia in Berlin; Willie Catherine Crabill, that were not available a few years 1778. Written in Latin by a Lititz Robert Deatrick, Gettysburg; Doroago. So today's prescription is made physician it was printed on 32 pages thy Yohe, Aspers; Dorothy Routhelp you plan your Easter outfit. up, for the most part, of a single with the text occupying a space of song, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuntz, You'll find so many gay and delightrug or a single prescription spe- 4½ by 2½ inches on each page. The Bendersville; Mr. and Mrs. Fredfist pharmacopeoia to be published in eric Kuntz, Gardners; Esther Grim, printed in rotogravure, with over opened in Boston in 1646 by William | Forty-eight members attended the Kuntz, Kenneth Kindig, Ethel Mars-Daves and Pennsylvania was the first meeting at which the president, Dr. teller, Kenneth Chronister, Mr. and colony to have a drug store operated Chester N. Gitt, presided. Edmund Mrs. Albert Rose, Esther Williams, two cents for mailing. according to the German model." W. Thomas, Jr., and Lycurgus Long Mary Rose, Ruth Baum, Dorothy terra sigilata, which was created Dr. C. Harold Johnson introduced Charles Firestone, and Mr. and Mrs.

# News Briefs

Lansford, Pa., Feb. 18 (A) - Terming it "a fight to the finish," six thousand hard coal miners refused to return today to the Panther Valley collieries of the Lehigh Navigation Coal company. Idle for the third cay, the men-

said they were protesting that "working conditions in the various collieries are different and it's impossible to set a flat quitting time for everyone."

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 18 (AP) - In an order issued today Federal Judge James Alger Fee, Oregon, specially presiding here, set Feb. 27 at 10 a. m., in Harrisburg as the time and place for the trial of former Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, Lewisburg, and five other defendants charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United

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